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BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-day and To-morrow

NIGHT EDITION

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TUCKER'S MESSAGE FROM THE DEATH CELL

I am innocent. They will not execute me. I know. I have faith in the wisdom and Clemency of Gov. Guild.

This message to the public was given orally by the condemned boy to his mother yesterday. It is reproduced here in his mother's own handwriting.

MR. AND MRS. TUCKER LEAVING STATE PRISON AT CHARLESTOWN.
Snapshot taken yesterday by Boston American Staff Photographer.
Father and mother of condemned boy leaving prison yesterday after visit to their son.

'TUCKER SHOULD DIE" AMY ROBERTS

SENATOR GORMAN OF MARYLAND IS DEAD

DEMOCRATIC LEADER OF SOUTHERN STATE PASSED AWAY THIS MORNING.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Senator Gorman of Maryland, one of the most prominent Democrats in the nation, died this morning. He has frequently been the recognized leader of his party, both in the Senate and the nation, and has often been urged by his supporters for the presidential nomination.

The Senator's last illness was of several weeks' duration. A faint termination had been generally predicted, although the immediate members of his family seemed to be hopeful to the last.

Stricken at 9 O'clock.

At 9 o'clock Senator Gorman was stricken with an attack of the heart, similar to a series of attacks he suffered a week ago. Dr. Charles W. Brown was summoned, but the patient expired before relief could be administered. Senator Gorman was conscious when stricken with the last attack and had taken some nourishment an hour before. A week ago Saturday he suffered an attack, but recovered under prompt medical action. After that time his condition improved and yesterday plans were made to remove him this week to his country home at Laurel, Md.

There were present at the bedside when he died Miss Ada Gorman, a daughter, and a trained nurse. Messages were immediately dispatched for the other children.

The Senator had not been out of his house since January 16. His ailment was diagnosed as stomach trouble with heart complications.

Married Daughters Arrive.

Immediately after the death the Senator's married daughters arrived. They are Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, both of this city, and Mrs. Stephen Gambrill of London, England. The latter was called home by cable and arrived in Washington about eight days ago.

The Capitol was notified of the death promptly and several prominent persons soon called or sent messages of condolence.

The burial will take place at Laurel, Md., probably on Wednesday.

Mabel Page's Maid Declares Her Conviction of Young Man's Guilt and Belief That He Should Pay Penalty for Crime—Was Chief Witness Against Him.

The most amazing contribution to the controversy that is raging over the sentence to death of Charles Louis Tucker for the murder of Mabel Page has been given by Miss Amy Roberts, who was a maid in the Page home at the time of the tragedy, and who, more than any other witness, it is believed, helped to condemn the young man.

Amy Roberts is firm i.. her conviciton that Tucker is guilty of the murder and she declares that she cannot but hope that he will be executed as, she asserts, he did a brutal thing and deserves the severest punishment.

In the new statement made by Miss Roberts, the first that she has made since she wa on the witness stand at the trial, she reiterates her conviction that the Canadian pin found in Tucker's pocket when his home was searched was the property of Mabel Page.

Miss Roberts was the only witness to identify this pin as the property of the dead young woman, and it was the vital link that connected Tucker with the Page home.

Miss Roberts' Statement.

The interview with Miss Roberts was obtained by those who wish to place her right in the bitter clash that has come over the critical position of Tucker, who is now in a death cell in Charlestown prison and who will be executed next Monday morning unless he is saved by Governor Guild.

In her statement Miss Roberts said:

"When I remember the sight of poor Miss Page lying dead upon the floor of her room that night, I cannot help hoping that Tucker will be executed, for he deserves the harshest punishment which can be inflicted. It was such a brutal thing to kill a woman as who never said an unkind word about anyone, who was all the time trying to help others, and who could not have had an enemy in the world.

"I thought after the trial was over they would let me alone, but it was worse than before. Nearly every day there were strangers about the grounds, and I have been called to the door and threatened if I did not tell a different story 'something would happen to me' so often that I was so nervous I could not sleep nights.

"WOMEN WORSE THAN MEN."

"Women were worse than the men, for they accused me of having told lies about Tucker and they said insulting things about me. It was cruel the way they treated us.

"If hope I is nearly over, for these have been twwo awful years. I hope after the Governor decides it, they will let me alone, though I don't see how I can ever get over this fear that some one may attack me.

I have been threatened so much that I hardly dare go out. I am always afraid some one will recognize me and hurt me. I wonder why these people who are so excited about Tucker, why those who want to save him, show so little consideration for those upon whom he brought this suffering. I sometimes have thought when they have been persecuting me and upbraiding Tucker that they must have forgotten all about poor Miss Page, the woman who did so much for me, who was so kind and gentle, whom everybody who knew her loved."

RAYMOND SUMMONED IN BRIBERY SCANDAL

ORDERED TO APPEAR BEFORE COMMITTEE ON RULES AT 1 O'CLOCK TO-DAY.

While in executive session in its quarters at the State House to-day the Committee on Rules, which is investigating Legislature bribery charges, issued a summons for George J. Raymond to appear at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

This action is regarded as significant. The Legislature begins its session at 1 o'clock. It is believed that, should Mr. Raymond fail to appear before the Committee on Rules to tell what he knows about bribery at the State House, he will be brought before the House to explain.

Mr. Raymond has been once before the committee. At that time he refused to answer the questions put to him unless permitted to have his legal adviser with him. This request the committe would not grant and Mr. Raymond promptly refused to divulge what information he had.

Three witnesses called before the committee to-day hung about the corridors waiting to be called into the investigation room.

They were George A. Fernald, legislative agent for the Boston & Albany Railroad; Edward P. McSweeney, editor, and Harry P. Nye, city editor of the Traveler.

HUNT ACCUSED THIEF'S RECORD

In Leon Tilkwith, alias Leon Silkyeth, arrested Saturday night by officers of the Joy street station on a charge of pawning jewelry, the police to-day believe that they have an important capture. The man will be arraigned on the change of larceny from persons unknown while the police endeavor to trace the owners of the various articles found in his possession. The prisoner had plus, watches, bracelets and jewelry of almost every description. He says he got it in Russia and that he came to this country as a castaway three months ago. He is thirty years of age.

SAY "GRAY EAGLE'S" NURSE FIRED PLANT

WORCESTER, June 4.—Charged with setting a fire in the White Power Company's plant on Memorial Day, William Cooper, private nurse of ex-Congressman Walker, was arrested to-day. Bail was furnished by Joseph Walker of Brookline, son of teh former congressman.

MINERS TRAP GUARDS, AND BATTLE FOLLOWS

FOUR ARE WOUNDED AND SHERIFF ASKS FOR TROOPS TO BE HELD IN READINESS.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CLEVELAND, O., June 4.—The first battle between the striking miners and guards at the United States Coal Company's Plum River mine at Steubenville took place this morning. Four men were wounded; two guards and two miners. The miners, 250 in number, prepared and executed an ambuscade on sixty-three guards as they passed through the woods to the Bradley mine.

The guard were directed by miners who had served in the Polish and Austrian armies. In all about 800 shots were fired before the fusilade ceased, due to exhaustion of ammunition, when both sides left the ground.

The Crow Hollow miners are a desperate lot compared with the Plum Run miners. They were incensed yesterday when an Italian union miner came from Plum Run, to which place he was inspected. He was set on by the guards and badly beaten.

The miners, thirsting for revenge for his mistreatment, decided on the ambuscade. Sheriff Voorhees asked the Governor to keep troops in readiness to send at once but it is not thought troops will be needed as rioting has ceased.

Another fusillade took place at Glens Run mine No. 20 last night between striking miners and guards, and Superintendent T. E. Young of Cleveland was wounded. Nearly seventy-five shots were fired between strikers and guards.

N. H. DEBT GOES UP $100,000

Special to the Boston American.

CONCORD, N. H., June 4.—The annual statement by the State Treasurer, Colonel Solon A. Carter of the financial condition of the State of New Hampshire, was issued this morning and has created much comment, as it shows that the State is running behind at the rate of more than $100,000 a year.

One year ago the net indebtedness of the State was $788,090.28. To-day it is $888,135.56, an increase of $100,173.28 in twelve months. The liabilities of the State are $1,363,554.31 and its assets, $665,418.75.

REP. DUANE STRICKEN.

WALTHAM, June 4.—Representative Patrick J. Duane, one of Waltham's foremost citizens and a prominent lawyer, was stricken with appendicitis at his home on Brown street at about 8 o'clock last night.

ST. GREGORY TO HONOR ITS RECTOR

Parishioners of St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester, will hold a reunion in the church parlors to-night in honor of the return of the pastor, Rev. William H. Fitzpatrick, from a four-months' trip to the Holy Land.

YAWL TAMERLANE WINS OCEAN RACE

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 4.—The yawl Tamerlane, owned by Frank Maier and sailed by Captain Thomas Fleming Day, which started May 26 from Gravesend Bay in the Brooklyn Yacht Club's ocean race to Bermuda for the Lipton cup was sighted at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning and crossed the finish line at 3:28 p. m.

WOMAN IN BLACK NEAR PAGE HOUSE

The efforts of those who are trying to induce Governor Guild at the hearing tomorrow to save Charles Louis Tucker from death next Monday morning are concentrated to-day in trying to find a mysterious "woman in black" who was seen by John Bold, an aged clockmaker of Waltham, near the house in which Mabel Page was murdered at about the time the crime was committed.

Mr Bold is a new witness in the case. He visited the Page home on the day of the murder, talked with Mabel Page, and it is now believed that he was the last person, with the exception of the one who stabbed her to death, to see her alive.

This mysterious "woman in black" figured in earlier stages of the Page tragedy, but she was never traced.

According to Mr. Bold he saw Miss

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

AMY ROBERTS SURE THAT "DEATH PIN" WAS ONE OWNED BY MABEL PAGE

DECLARES TUCKER DESERVES FATE IN THE CHAIR

Maid in House at Weston Where Grim Tragedy Was Committed More Positive Than Ever That Her Trial Testimony Was Correct.

Miss Amy Roberts, who swore at the trial of Charles Louis Tucker that the Canadian pin found in his pocket when the police searched his home was the property of Mabel Page, tells in the following detailed interview why she is certain that she made no mistake on the witness stand.

The testimony of Miss Roberts was regarded as very damaging to Tucker and every effort of the defence possible was made to break it down, as the pin in question was the only thing that went to connect Tucker with the Page home on the day of the crime.

Miss Roberts may be called before the Governor to-morrow to reiterate her story, which is here given in full:

SURE PIN IS ONE OWNED BY SLAIN ONE.

"I am as sure as I am of being here this minute that the stickpin shown in court belonged to Miss Page," said Miss Roberts. "I could not have been mistaken about it. I have seen it sticking in the pincushion in her room hundreds of times.

"I knew it so well that I could have picked it out from any others. The one Mr. Vahey showed me in court did not look a bit like Miss Page's."

"How did you happen to remember it so well?" Miss Roberts was asked.

"It was an odd design," she answered. "I never had seen any other Canadian pin like it. Miss Page did not wear it the last few years of her life, and she kept it in the cushion with her other pins."

"What were the circumstances under which you first saw it after the murder of Miss Page?"

General Whitney, the State detective, came to the house after Tucker was arrested one day and he held up a pin in his hand and asked: 'Have you ever seen that before?'

"I said: 'Yes, that is Miss Page's pin.'

Remembered Design.

"Describe here,' he said. I described it from memory, for he held the pin in such a way that I could not see all of it. When I finished, he said that I had described the pin and he showed it to me. I recognized the design, the coloring and also the bend at the point of the pin.

"Then he went up to Miss Page's room. I showed him the pin cushion where she used to keep it and saw that it was missing from the place I had seen it the morning of the day of the murder. I missed a butterfly pin at the same time. That never was found.

"Up to the time Gen. Whitney called your attention to the pin, had you missed it?"

"No, I had not, because I had not looked over Miss Page's room. During the first few days after the murder we were so excited and so frightened that we did not know what to do. Miss Page's room was locked all the time, and I did not go in to see whether anything had been taken. The only times I went into the room were with General Whitney, when I watered the flowers, and got out as quickly as I could.

"Miss Page had not worn the pin for so long that the men did not remember it, and they would not have noticed it was missing at all.

"Rev. Mr. Winslow has said repeatedly that I told him nothing else was missed from the house. I never told Mr. Winslow anything of the kind, for the day after the murder I missed the $10 bill from the pocketbook Miss Page kept in the drawer of the table by the library room.

"When I left the house the forenoon of the day of the murder, Miss Page took out the pocketbook to give me some money, and I saw a $10 bill there. The day after the murder when the pocketbook was opened that bill was not there.

Mr. Winslow's Visit.

"Several persons have tried to induce me to say that there was nothing missing, but I have refused to answer them.

"Mr. Winslow started to cross-examine me the day he came to see Mr. Page, November 18, 1904. That is the day I say he told him there was something Mr. Parker did not wish me to tell, but I never said anything of the kind to him.

"When Mr. Winslow called that day I gave his name to Mr. Page, and he said he remembered him as a man he had met on the steamer coming home from Europe. Mr. Winslow first said to Mr. Page 'I have called to express my sympathy with you for the loss of your daughter.'

"Then he began to question him like a lawyer, but Mr. Page said he had been asked not to discuss the case.

"Mr. Winslow asked: 'Do you think Tucker is guilty?'

"Mr. Page answered: 'That is not for me to say. That is for the twelve men who hear the evidence to say.'

"I went out on my errand before Mr. Winslow left, and on my way back from Cutter's corner I met him at Ridgeway road. He asked me if I had been called in the case, and I said I had nothing to say about it. He asked me if Mr. Page had told me not to talk about it, and I said that we had been asked not to discuss it.

"I said: 'If you had asked me two months ago I would have told you all I knew about it, but I cannot say a word now.'

"He asked me if there was anything missing, and I said I had given my evidence to Mr. Parker.

"That was not what I asked you,' he said. 'I answered: 'I have nothing more to say.'

Had Ample Time.

"He had his watch in his hand and said something about catching a car. Then he said: 'I don't think Tucker had time to do it.'

"I have heard people say that Tucker did not have time to do it, but I think it does not take long to walk from the bridge at Riverside to our cottage. I often timed myself and I have walked the distance with an ordinary step in about thirteen and one half minutes.

"I never saw why Mr. Winslow been after me so constantly, trying to make me say things I were not willing to say, unless he did not take back what I said about the stickpin. At first I thought my first day at noon I was expected to be called to the witness stand some such cause to me and told me if I did not change my testimony about the stickpin, Mr. Vahey would keep me on the stand three hours in order to make me change it. I was frightened and I was glad I was not called that afternoon.

"They have talked to me as if my evidence was convincing, but I know that other things influenced the jury much more than did my identification of the Canadian stickpin. It seems to me that the postal card found in his pocket should be held to be written by the same 'Morton,' together with the slip of paper with the name J. A. Morton, Charlestown, Mass., which was found beside Miss Page's body, and I cannot see yet why that slip of paper and my evidence should not have had more weight with the jury than the stickpin and my evidence. I think the broken knife also was more convincing to the jury than what I said about the stickpin.

"They have said that I did all I could to get Tucker, and that I acted as if I wanted to testify as strongly as I could against him. I said nothing that was not the truth.

"I had no feeling against Tucker until **I felt sure he killed Miss Page.**

"I had never seen him but once until I saw him in court at Waltham. I remember the day he came to see Harold Page to buy a dog.

"When I was sure he murdered Miss Page I wanted to see him punished, and have felt very bitter against him since. Would not you have felt bitter against a man who had killed the one person in the world you loved above all others, the person you looked upon as your best friend?

Deserves His Fate.

"When I remember the sight of poor Miss Page lying dead upon the floor of her room that night, I cannot help hoping that Tucker will be executed, for he deserves the harshest punishment which can be inflicted. It was such a brutal thing to kill a woman who never said an unkind word about any one, who was all the time trying to help others, and who could not have had an enemy in the world.

"I thought more of Miss Page than any one else I ever knew. I ought to have loved her, for she did everything for me. Though I was a servant in the house and Miss Page might have criticised me when I made mistakes and might well many times have found fault with me, she was always generous, kind and considerate.

"During the many years I worked in the family I never heard Miss Page speak a cross word. If she wanted anything done she always asked me in the nicest way and made it a pleasure for me to try to do things as she wished.

"I would be ungrateful if I had not appreciated all she did for me. She taught me practically all I know, and she was always very patient when I knew I must have been very trying at times.

"No one who saw that sweet woman every day as I did could have helped loving her. I can find no words to express myself when I think of Tucker and the cruel way he killed poor Miss Page.

Noblest of Women.

"At the trial they tried to make it appear peculiar that I should be so fond of Miss Page, and so strange that she should have been so kind to me and should have done so much for a servant. But if they had understood the beauty of her character, if they had known what a noble woman she was, they would not have wondered that I idolized her, and they would have seen that she could not have been unkind, ungenerous or inconsiderate to any one who was the person was.

"Miss Page did not go out much, so I saw her at all times of the day, and she was always the same. I never saw her out of temper or going about the house doing my work that she did not look up, smile and say some cheerful, encouraging word. There is no woman living who is as sweet and good as she was.

"One of the last things she said to me was a sympathetic enquiry about my health. The day before she was murdered she told me she did not feel very well, as well and said I must see a doctor and not try to do so much work until I felt better. I could not help being grateful to her for her kindness.

"I think Miss Page was just beginning to take enjoyment from going out. She had been two weeks or her self had given all her time to her mother for years before Mrs. Page died. Miss Page was confined to the house for years and Miss Page was devoted to her mother during all that was with her nearly all the time. She rarely went out, and though her friends used to call upon her she felt that she must give her attention to Mrs. Page so she gave up all society.

Grieved For Mother.

"Miss Page's grief at the death for her mother never lessened, and she did not care to go about after she lost her mother. During the last few weeks of her life, I think she realized that she had made a mistake in shutting herself in, though her intentions were always of the best for the happiness of her father and mother.

"From things she said to me that she believed it would be better for her to go out more and see more of her friends. I think the day before she was killed she went to Boston to lunch with her sister, Mrs. Freeman. When she came home she told me how much she had enjoyed the day and what a good time she had with Mrs. Freeman and the children.

"No one knows what Miss Page had to endure the last months of his life. When I was sick and weak and unable to see only a few of his friends these strangers would come in the house and ask me to go to talk with him about the case.

"They used to call me to the door and talk outrageously to me when I refused to let them in to see Mr. Page. They would try to get in to see him and then ask me questions about the case.

"One man came one day and when I would not let him see Mr. Page, he said, 'Well, I am a friend of Mr. Page's and I know about this case.'

"I told him the trial was over they would let me alone, but it was worse than ever after the trial. Then I was called upon by strangers about the grounds and I have been called to the door and threatened if I would not tell a different story 'something would happen to me so often that I was so frightened I could not sleep nights.

Accused by Woman.

"Women were worse than the men, for they accused me of having told lies about Mr. Page and said insulting things about me. It was cruel the way they treated me. I have been ill nearly ever since the last two awful years. I hope after the verdict they decide it, they will be let alone, though I don't see how I can ever get over the fear that some one may shoot me. I have been threatened so much that I hardly dare go out. I am afraid that some one will recognize me and hurt me. The world congregational Church people are excited about Tucker, why those who want to help him, those so full of consideration for those upon whom he brought this suffering . . . sometimes have thought when they have been threatening me and upbraiding Tucker that they must have forgotten all about poor Miss Page. The woman who did so much for me, who was so kind and gentle, whom everybody who knew her loved."

This Pin Convicted Tucker

First Published Photograph

This is a picture of the Canadian pin found in the pocket of Charles L. Tucker and which Amy Roberts swore was the property of Mabel Page. It was regarded as the strongest piece of evidence against the young man and is known as the "death pin." Tucker claims that he had owned the pin for a long time, and wore it in his cap. Many witnesses swore to that at the trial.

New evidence that it was Tucker's pin and not that of Mabel Page will be offered at the hearing before the Governor to-morrow. If is the first picture of the pin published and it is the same that was in Tucker's cap. The cap and pin have been shown in photographs.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

FOREIGN.

SAY JAPS SEIZED U. S. MINES.

CHEFOO, June 4.—Americans are protesting to the United States Consul that the Japanese Government refuses to restore $1,000,000 in mine properties which it occupied at the beginning of the Russian War, and decides any indemnity.

POPE ATTENDS THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

ROME, June 4.—The Pope and twenty-two cardinals graced impressive Thanksgiving services yesterday for the escape of the Spanish sovereign from the recent bomb outrage.

AERONAUT IN DARING FLIGHT.

DIEPPE, France, June 4.—The balloon of Baron Kerwin, chief of the Austrian military balloon department, which left London Saturday night in an attempt to reach Vienna, descended near here at 1 o'clock this morning.

ZULUS REPULSED; 50 KILLED.

DURBAN, Natal, June 4.—The colonial forces repulsed a force of Zulu rebels yesterday with fifty killed. The whites lost four men.

PRETENDER ROUTS SULTAN'S TROOPS.

Fighting between the forces of the Sultan and the pretender have been renewed and the latter has driven back the Sultan's troops, inflicting considerable loss.

NEW ENGLAND.

CENTURY OLD TODAY.

HARTFORD, CT., June 4.—Mrs. Emily Huntley Humes to-day celebrates her 101st birthday anniversary. She is an invalid, but for two years old and still possesses the free use of all of her faculties.

NEW SMITH PROFESSOR.

NORTHAMPTON, June 4.—Professor John Spencer Bassett of Trinity College, Durham, N. C., has accepted the chair of chemistry in Smith College.

CONFIRMS CLASS OF 140.

BROCKTON, June 4.—Coadjutor Archbishop O'Connell confirmed a class of 140, mostly children, at St. Margaret's Church, Campello, yesterday.

ABINGDON MINISTER RESIGNS

ABINGDON, June 4.—Rev. Ile Mott Goodyear has resigned the pastorate of the Central Abington Congregational Church to accept a call given him by the Haverhill Congregational Church.

WORKMEN IN COLLAPSE.

TAUNTON, June 4.—Twenty-five workmen had a narrow escape from death at the Central Passenger Station yesterday morning when the roof of the train shed collapsed and they fell through to the tracks. By almost a miracle no one was injured.

PATROLMEN ARE SUSPENDED.

FALL RIVER, June 4.—Patrolmen Ben W. Brown and Thomas B. Jeaney were suspended from the force yesterday, pending a hearing on charges of compounding a criminal offence, false imprisonment and blackmail.

LICENSE SWELLS CRIME.

FRANKLIN, N. H., June 4.—Rev. J. H. Robbins of Concord declared here to-day that under the state saloon license laws New Hampshire crime has increased 250 per cent. over the old prohibitory law.

ALL SORTS.

SAVE LION FROM DEATH.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 4. The pet Hon, Senator, of pugilist Bob Fitzsimmons, was nearly strangled last night in an attempt to escape from his cage at the Plainfield Carnival, and for several minutes hung suspended by the chain about his neck. Fire Chief Boone released the animal barely in time to save its life.

GIRL DIES IN RUNAWAY.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Miss Minnie Wheeler, daughter of the late A. C. Wheeler, New Utrecht well-known dramatic critics, was killed in a runaway at Coney Island yesterday. She was driving with friends when their horses, frightened and Miss Wheeler sprang from the carriage, falling on her head.

DERRICK CRUSHES THREE.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Three men were instantly killed and two injured in Jersey City yesterday by the collapse of a derrick boom while engaged in hoisting a boiler stack for the Dougherty Rigging Company of New York.

DEATHS.

WELL KNOWN REBEKAH.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 4.—Emma A. Mellen, a well known Rebekah, died at her home here last night, aged fifty six years.

VERMONT POLITICIAN.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., June 4. Aaron Ballard, ex-State Representative, Senator and trustee of the insane hospital, died suddenly last night at his home.

FOR TIRED BABY AND SLEEPLESS NIGHTS A tired baby of sleepless nights, made from Sanford's Ginger, is restful and healthful.

WASHINGTON.

TRIBUTE TO REBEL SOLDIERS.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Five thousand people paid memorial tribute to the graves of Confederate soldiers in the national cemetery at Arlington yesterday.

CHINESE TRADE INCREASES $50,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The Department of Commerce reports that during the past year United States Chinese exports were $58,574,780 and imports $28,113,811, an increase of over $50,000,000 in ten years.

NEW WITNESS SAW "WOMAN IN BLACK"

Continued from First Page.

Page about 11:30, shortly after Saunders saw Miss Page. He had called at the house and delivered some laundry to her. He drove on, turning off the main road, and after a distance had returned. As he came back in sight of the Page house he saw a tall figure of a woman in black. Her dress looked like that of a servant, and she seemed to carry a dark underbrush at the roadside. The woman was walking from the direction of the Page house. This is Mr. Robb's story of the woman:

"I was ascending the hill a woman, all dressed in black, with a rig that looked like a trap, came out of the underbrush and started up just ahead of me.

"Her garb was so peculiar that she attracted my attention, but as she was ahead of me I did not get a chance to see her face. She went up to the first house on the right—what is known as the Page homestead—and before she was walked up to the house, as if she was uncertain if that was the one she was seeking.

"Just as I passed her, the door opened and she went inside the door. I had always supposed that the Foote house had been unoccupied, but I did not think any more of the matter until I learned of the murder a few days afterward.

DID SHE CARRY NOTE?

"When I read of the crime I spoke to my daughter about it, and thought of seeing the police, but she and my son thought I could be absolutely sure of the time. Since then I have gone over the matter in my own mind many times, and I have talked with some of my friends about it.

"I have always wondered since if the woman in black that I saw could have been the bearer of the note that Miss Page called that last forenoon. Mrs. Freeman had been sent to the Massachusetts General Hospital. She acted as though she was looking for some house, and was not quite sure of the number.

Now evidence regarding the Canadian stickpin, and will be brought forward to-day. Affidavits have been secured from several persons tending to show that Tucker had in his possession long before the murder of Mabel Page a Canadian stickpin of similar design and appearance to that found in his pocket with the broken piece of his knife.

Within the past few days James H. Vahey, senior counsel for Tucker, has seen Miss Roberts and Tucker will be. He has shown them affidavits concerning the pin, and in several cases has secured signatures to a statement to the effect that if such evidence had been presented at the trial it might have made a difference in the verdict.

George H. Chase of Brighton, as an engineer on the South Station, where Tucker once worked, and who has known the condemned man for at least four years, is another man to give evidence regarding the pin.

Mr. Chase makes affidavit that when Tucker worked in the South station he wore the pin in his cap. He further says that on more than one occasion Tucker told him that a present of it he (Chase) was wearing a Massachusetts pin, and that he could not get one made. Chase says, because his pin cost $1.50, and he did not think Tucker's pin was worth more than a quarter of a dollar.

The evidence will be submitted to-morrow by Governor Guild, and although they found their way in good order, the visit was not as pleasant as it might have been. To-day Mr. Vahey and Thomas W. Hislop, of special counsel to the condemned man, will visit him.

POLICE COMMISSIONER O'MEARA TAKES OFFICE

In the presence of Governor Curtis Guild and Secretary of State Olin, Stephen O'Meara at 9 o'clock this morning took the oath as Commissioner of Police for the city of Boston.

Utterly informal was the occasion, none being present but the three. The new commissioner went early to the executive chamber in the State House, where the Governor was awaiting him. After greetings were exchanged Mr. O'Meara signed the oath and then the three sat chatting for some ten minutes.

In company with the Governor's secretary, Charles T. Gettemy, Police Commissioner O'Meara visited the City Hall to call upon Mayor Fitzgerald, but the Mayor not being in his office at the time, he paid his respects to Secretary Daniel O'Connell.

Going to police headquarters, Commissioner O'Meara met the retiring police commissioners at 9:45. Their greetings were quite pleasant, and the work of assignment talked of casually and in a general way.

At 11 o'clock the new commissioner meets the twelve inspectors of the police force at headquarters.

NEW COMPANIES FOR MAY.

During the month of May charters were granted to 136 new corporations in Massachusetts, with a total capitalization of $8,500,000.

CLOSE STEAMER DEAL.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 4. The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad has closed a deal with the city of New Providence for the control of the Block Island steamer line during the Summer.

FINANCIAL.

COPPER SHOWS DECREASE.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The Amalgamated Copper Company will show a surplus of only about $600,000 in a statement covering the year ending April 30, only about 9 per cent. on its stock for the year. The last dividend was at the rate of 7 per cent.

SEEK FAIR ELECTION.

NEW YORK, June 4.—A delegation from the Liberal party of Panama arrived here yesterday on their way to Washington, where they will urge Taft to institute mediation in the coming Panama election. They claim that without this the ballot box will be a farce.

UNWORTH FAVORS PROBE.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—It was learned to-day that before starting for Europe Congressman Nicholas Longworth accepted membership on the International policy holders' committees which is fighting the present management of The New York Life and Mutual Life insurance companies.

CASSATT BACK FOR PROBE.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—President A. J. Cassatt arrived at his home yesterday from Europe, and in a statement to might said he will at once take a hand in the Pennsylvania grade probe.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

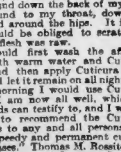
CURED OF CONSUMPTION.

All my people thought I had consumption and looked for my death. Father John's Medicine cured me.—Arthur Washington, 1306 New Jersey Ave., Washington, D. C

DISFIGURING SKIN HUMOR

Impossible to Get Employment, as Face and Body Were Covered With Itching Sores—Scratched Till Flesh Was Raw—Spent Hundreds of Dollars on Doctors and Hospitals and Grew Worse

CURED BY CUTICURA IN FIVE WEEKS



"Since the year 1894 I have been troubled with a very bad case of eczema which I have spent hundreds of dollars trying to cure and I went to the hospital, but they failed to cure me and I was getting worse all the time. Five weeks ago my wife bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap, and I am pleased to say that I am now completely cured and well.

"It was impossible for me to get employment, as my face, head, and body were covered with it. The eczema first appeared on the top of my head, and it kept on until all the way down the back of my neck and around to my throat, down my body and around the hips. It itched and I would be obliged to scratch it, and the flesh was raw.

"I would first wash the affected parts with warm water and Cuticura Soap, and then apply Cuticura Ointment and let it remain on all night, and in the morning I would use Cuticura Soap. I am now all well, which all my friends can testify to, and I will be glad to recommend the Cuticura Remedies to any and all persons who wish a speedy and permanent cure of skin diseases." Thomas M. Rossiter, 280 Prospect Street, Mar. 30, 1905. East Orange, N. J.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, Pills, Resolvent, or Blood and Skin Purifier, and Cuticura Soothing Powders, in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, per vial of 60, $1.00. Cuticura Resolvent Pills (Blood Purifier), per box, 50c. Cuticura Soothing Powders, per box, 25c. Cuticura Ointment, 50c. Cuticura Soap, 25c. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Get "Relief From," &c. About the Baby, Beauty, and Bath."

FADETTES BACK WITH WHISTLES

After an extended tour of the United States and Canada, the Fadette Women's Orchestra has returned to Boston, to begin a three week's engagement at Keith's and Proctor's. Success has developed wonderfully during its tour, and last night, at a private dress rehearsal, entertained their friends to the number of nearly two hundred. The program contained many new pieces and Director Caroline B. Nichols granted the demand for encores by playing many popular airs. The "girls" can still claim better than any other group of players ever heard here. The "whistling" pieces still form a most interesting part of their program.

SIX-YEAR-OLD LADS ROB MONEY DRAWER

A new low age record for prisoners was made yesterday in the East Dedham street police station. Two boys, each six years old, were caught running down Castle street with $35 in bills, which they had stolen from a money drawer in Cherry's drug store, Castle street and Rhawnut avenue. They said that an older boy "put them up to it."

CORNERSTONE LAID BY BISHOP STANG

FALL RIVER, June 4.—The corner stone of the new Academy of the Holy Union of the Sacred Heart was placed in position yesterday with impressive ceremonies. The stone was blessed by Bishop Stang, assisted by Rev. Fr. McCarthy, McCabe, Downing and Cassidy. The sermon was by Rev. Dr. Blessing, head of the Apostolic Mission band of the Providence diocese.

"I LIKE HERE, FOR I ESCAPE THE HOWLING OF SCHIDLOFSKI"---TUCKER

MOTHER DESCRIBES FIRST VISIT TO DEATH CELL

Finds Condemned Youth Buoyed Up With Confidence That the New Evidence Will Insure Commutation of His Sentence.

Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker, accompanied by her husband, herewith tells in detail of her first visit to their son, Charles Louis Tucker, in the "death cell" of the Charlestown State Prison. The visit was made yesterday.

Mrs. Tucker declared that her son is confident that Governor Guild will save his life. He told her not to feel badly for him because he was keeping up his spirits in the hope of executive clemency.

Tucker said that he liked it much better in the death cell than in the Suffolk Cambridge jail, because he was not bothered by the cries and groans of John Schidlofski, who has been condemned to die a month later than Tucker.

By Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker

"Louis was in such perfect health and good spirits. He had heard the news about the new affidavits witnesses and felt that the Governor would give them ample hearing and modify the death sentence. Louis said:

"I am innocent. They wi not execute me, I know. I have faith in the wisdom and cemency of Governor Guild."

"We rode to Charlestown from our home," said Mrs. Tucker, "and but for the awful weight of trouble my husband and I could have enjoyed the trip. The weather was all that could be desired, and we had a very comfortable carriage.

"Warden Bridges was more than courteous. He was very kind to us, and I know he is to Louis. Louis is quite satisfied with his quarters, which pleasantly surprised us, because we thought he must have been taken to some dismal place, from what we had heard.

"After spending a little time in the warden's office we were conducted to our son. I can't say how grateful and glad we all were at the meeting.

"The first exclamation Louis made was: 'Well, well, is that you mamma, and you, papa? How glad I am, and how are you for me? Papa, are you feeling better since I was sickness, and you, mamma, are you cure of your laurinzes? I know it was all for with your affection and worry for me, and has given me much unrest to-day. If are you feeling, both of you?'

"I Am All Confidence To-Day."

"We assured him that we were quite ourselves again, whereupon he repeated again his oft-repeated words:

"I don't want either of you to feel bad over my situation. I am keeping up finey, as you can see, and I am all confidence to-day."

We asked why he was in such particularly good spirits and he replied:

It is about that stick pin. You know it was mine and now I hear others are going to, and perhaps the Governor will hear some of them.

"I feel very grateful to Mrs. Burnes of Hopkinton. Yes, I have been told all about it. Of course, I knew her under a different name before she was married. It was indeed kind of her to come forward and assist with her testimony. I hear she has told the same thing to many of her relatives and friends in and around Hopkinton and that now she has come forward where her statements will help me. It cheers me up very much. You see, every little will come out gradually. All that is needed is a little time."

We assured Louis that it must be of assistance and value at this time, and that we too were deeply grateful to Mrs. Burnes for the very many others who are trying so hard for us.

Must Take What Comes.

"I am sorry about the misunderstandings and the things said touching Mr. Bishop and his family. I suppose, though, we must take what comes and everything that happens cannot please us, of course. Mr. Bishop has modified his personal statement, I am told.

"We were both very anxious to know of my boy's comforts and surroundings in the new place, and upon this we were placed very much at ease. I must tell you that Louis does look splendid. Better even than before this awful thing came upon us. His present loose-fitting clothes actually become him, although, of course, they are not his own personal clothes. He said his room was sufficient for every need and even better in some respects than the one he left in Cambridge. Poor Louis spoke in the lightest vein about it, probably to cheer us, saying:

"'Tis even a better place than I had in Cambridge. Here the water is convenient, and I even have a spring bed, which I didn't over there. I sleep well of nights, and I must tell you, I have the pleasantest dreams. There is nothing sad or frightful in them. The future is always bright and I am always sorry to wake up and leave them.

"Warden Bridges is very kind, as are those under him. Of course, there are more restrictions, but I can understand it and every one here shows a desire to make my lot easier."

Continuing, Mrs. Tucker said:

His Every Comfort.

"I was talking with General Bridges upon this matter of prison privileges. He told my husband and self that Louis slept well, ate well and had every comfort, including cigars to smoke. Altogether we were satisfied with the visit. On the subject of food Louis's words were:

"They feed me very well, indeed. I had a splendid steak this morning for breakfast.

"Louis said he had many letters, and most of them were given over to him by the warden. Occasionally, as he understood, a letter was withheld because not consistent with the rules.

"My husband broke down while talking to Louis and Louis coaxed him in every way not to feel badly. Of course I shed tears as well. Louis insists that we must keep up bravely, as he does.

"Keep up your spirits. I am innocent and it must be shown so," he said. Louis wanted me to write to certain young friends in Worcester who had expressed a desire to visit him and to say that he was sorry they had not come when it was possible for them to meet, and then he added, and this shows his great courage and faith in his own innocence:

"Until I Come Home."

"Now I am afraid we will have to postpone the meeting until I come out and come home.

"My husband asked the warden about coming again and what would be the best time to come, and he replied that mornings were the best, when we could be given undivided attention.

"I don't know as I ought to repeat this, but I know it was offered by our boy in the hope of keeping up our spirits. Our son said, in speaking of the change to the Charlestown prison from Cambridge:

"I even like this place better, because here I hear no howlings or groans from Schidlofski, like I did over there. Of course, I pitied Schidlofski and all the poor fellows, but they were very disturbing and it did them no good.

"He desired that I should write to Miss Andrews and thank her for her kindnesses, and he thought if it were possible to say that he would like very much to see her photograph.

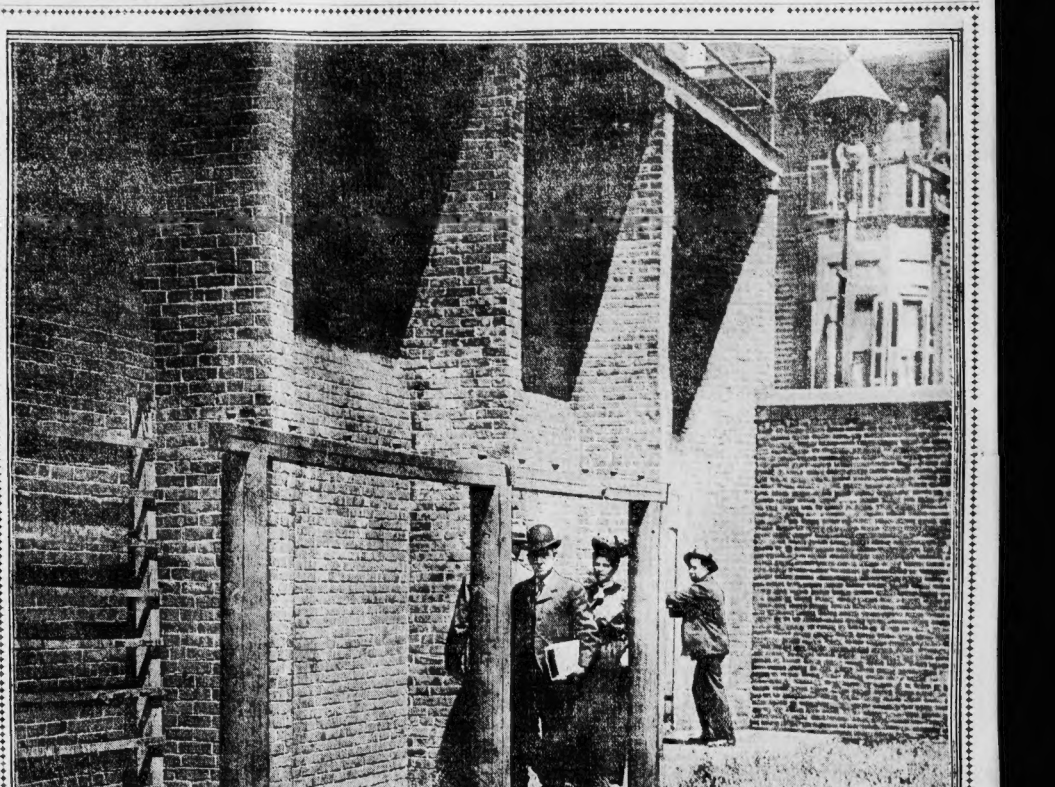
"Incidentally Miss Andrews has invited me to her home in Nova Scotia, but you can see that there is no possibility of enjoyment in prospect for me until my boy is proven not guilty. Louis spoke again today of the kindness and hard work of his counsel and of Mr. Winslow and others.

"It seemed a little hard at parting that I could not embrace my poor dear son, but I understand that the rules are explicit, so I find no fault. I assure you, though, it made the tears come."

Deprived of Kiss, Mother Is Grieved

It seemed a little hard at parting that I could not embrace and kiss my poor dear son, but I understand that the prison rules are very rigid, so I find no fault.

I assure you, though, that it made the tears come.—*Mrs. Tucker, after visiting her son in the State Prison yesterday.*



By Photographer R. W. Sears of the Boston American staff.

REMARKABLE SNAPSHOT OF MR. AND MRS. TUCKER, TAKEN AS THEY LEFT "DEATH HOUSE" AFTER VISITING SON

In the above photograph the parents of the condemned youth are shown just after their visit to Louis at Charlestown. Deputy Warden Allen is closing the door after them, and another prison guard stands behind Mr. Tucker, who has in his hand a box of delicacies cooked by Mrs. Tucker, but which could not be delivered to their son, owing to the rigidity of the penitentiary rules.

Tucker in His Dreams Sees a Bright Future

This is even a better place than I had in East Cambridge. The water is convenient and I even have a spring bed, which I didn't have over there.

I sleep well at night, and I must tell you I have the pleasantest of dreams. There is nothing sad or frightful in them.

The future is always bright, and I am always sorry to wake up and lose them.

And I no linger hear the howling or groans from Schidlofski, like I did over there. Of course, I pitied Schidlofski and all the poor fellows, but they disturbed me and it did them no good.—Tucker's comparison of conditions at the East Cambridge jail with the death cell he is now in, as told to his mother.

PARENTS VISIT BOY IN DEATH HOUSE

The first visit from his parents since he was incarcerated in the death cell in Charlestown has been received by Charles L. Tucker. Albert F. Tucker and Mrs. Lucy Tucker, father and mother of the condemned man, drove to Charlestown prison in a closed hack and spent the hour and fifteen minutes inside. They were personally attended by Warden Bridges and when seen afterward by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter they were high in their praises of the general.

Warden Bridges took Mr. and Mrs. Tucker into his office and discussed with them the situation of their boy and showed them that he was receiving every kind consistent with prison discipline. Then, accompanied by Deputy Allen, Warden Bridges personally conducted the unhappy parents to the presence of their condemned son. To reach the "death house" where Charles L. Tucker is confined waiting for the dread hour or the result of a favorable decision at the Governor's hearing Tuesday the party passed through the yard along the prison wall. Deputy Allen until the outer fastenings of the "death house" and the quartette disappeared inside.

About half an hour was given to the actual interview between the parents and their son. It was the first time the long-suffering parents had seen their boy in prison garb, but the environments were much more satisfactory than they had expected to find. The overwrought nerves of the relatives were soon to giving way at first, but as the time passed each other's company smiles occasionally replaced the previous tears as words of hopefulness were exchanged.

Close contact was not permitted and even handshaking was against the rules, but the interview was a satisfactory one, more especially by reason of the new affidavit evidence and the possibilities that may evolve from it at Tuesday's hearing.

Charles L. Tucker repeated over again his innocence and the replies were: "Yes, dear, we know it and everything possible is being done in your behalf."

At the conclusion of the visit Warden Bridges led Mr. and Mrs. Tucker to the yard again and Deputy Allen closed the doors behind them. Once more they re-entered their closed carriage and were driven homeward.

A large crowd had gathered about the prison grounds to greet the party and faced mother who had borne herself so bravely under all the trying circumstances and the staunch, earnest father. Many things complimentary to their son were uttered.

On the watch for need of any possible assistance a police officer appeared at the entrance of the ground and cleared a passage for Mr. and Mrs. Tucker to the carriage. It is learned that a special consultation with the police is established from the prison and that a man is on call at the pleasure of a button from the prison office at all times for prompt service on the street before the institution.

TUCKER'S CASE USED AS PULPIT THEME

Clergymen in three pulpits yesterday spoke of the Tucker case, two of them taking up the petition for his commutation, and one, the Rev. E. T. Curnick of the Clinton Methodist Episcopal church, said there was not enough evidence in the case to convict Tucker.

Rev. Mr. Curnick declared that, while circumstantial evidence is not to be despised, the links of the chain in the Tucker case are not all there, and that absolutely no motive was shown by the prosecution. Moreover, he said, he believed that the jury was greatly influenced by the plea of Attorney-General Herbert Parker.

"Barring the presentation of strong evidences of innocence," said the Rev. Herbert Scott Woodman of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, "the effect of a commutation of Charles L. Tucker's sentence would be to discredit trial by jury. If we substitute for it trial by public emotion, and every one knows how little effort should be successful, counsel for every condemned criminal will try the expedient of a monster petition.

"It requires a peculiarly strong chief executive to remain true to justice in the face of a petition containing more than one hundred thousand names. Fortunately, we have a man in the Governor's chair at the present time whose reputation for courage and independence makes it certain that the people can trust him.

"Again, his counsel have not asked for a complete pardon, but for the commutation of the sentence to imprisonment for life. The character of the request would lead us to believe that they also have considerable doubt of the innocence of their client."

The huge petition sent by Tucker sympathizers in Governor Guild shows the existence of a moral mutiny. They demand that a guilty man be made immune from the penalty which the courts of justice of the land have declared to be just desserts, said the Rev. Frederick E. Heath of the Baptist Tabernacle in his sermon last night on "The Immunity Farce, or Shall We Protect the Guilty."

Tucker has been brought up surrounded by christian influences and christian surroundings, and yet the people accompanying the man who has had every opportunity to help him resist temptation, instead of the nameless wretch who ought to have sympathy.

"No earthly court, no bolted jury and no manipulation of shrug lawyers can make a man immune from a just penalty. They may clear the guilty from the prison house, but it is a contempt of the Court of Heaven. God has made a provision in atonement."

Frank X. Turcotte of Everett and William Peel of Boston, connected with the People's Forum of Wells Memorial Hall, have arranged for a free public mass meeting to be held at Morgan Memorial Hall on night of 7:30.

Both men will speak in behalf of Tucker, favoring commutation of his sentence. They hope to save the Rev. W. C. Winslow address the meeting.

SAYS TUCKER TRIED TO TRADE HIS PIN

To strengthen the pin evidence, which has been considered as the strongest point, coupled with the broken knife, that tended to convict Tucker of the murder of Mabel Page, another man has come forward with evidence regarding the pin which Attorney James H. Vahey believes will be of great importance in his effort to save Tucker from the death chair.

This man is George H. Chase of No. 80 Fairbanks street, Brighton. Chase has known Tucker for over four years. They both worked in the South Station almost three years ago. During their employment there both were frequently together.

Chase says that in one of the Canadian stickpin in Tucker's cap. He further says that on several different occasions Tucker tried to swap the pin for one he had.

Tucker took a liking to a Massachusetts seal pin that Chase wore. He offered to trade, but Chase refused unless he got at least a dollar to boot, for he says he told Tucker that his pin was worth at least $1.50, while Tucker's could not have cost more than 25 cents. Chase has made affidavit regarding the pin Tucker wore in his cap. In this affidavit he says in part:

"It was a Canadian shield stickpin. I looked at it and had it in my hand, and saw that it was a cheap 25-cent stickpin, and had no use for it. I said: 'I guess we can do no business.' I handed back the pin, and he put it in his cap or coat. I don't remember which. But I am sure he took it out of his cap originally.

"Afterwards he said several times: 'Here, are you going to trade pins?'

"The pin which he showed me, and which I had in my hand, was divided off into little squares, giving the little effect. I was much interested in it on account of my wife being a Canadian. There were quite a number of sections in the pin, probably four or five on a side.

"I never gave any of this information to Tucker or his counsel until June 2, 1905, at which time I was shown three pictures, two of a stickpin and one of a clasp pin. I at once picked out the one I saw in Tucker's possession, and have marked my initials on the back, with the date.

"I never made this information known before, because I thought I knew no more than a great many other people knew and whom I read in the paper as having testified, and I supposed everyone knew that Tucker owned the pin at the time."

NEW HAVEN SEES KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Fifteen Thousand to Hold Convention There and Dedicate New Headquarters.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 4.—Five thousand delegates to the national convention of the Knights of Columbus had reached this city at noon, the advance guard of the 15,000 or more knights who, it is expected, will be quartered in New Haven by to-morrow morning. An impressive gathering of members of the order and residents of New Haven will meet Cardinal Gibbons, the prominent guest of the week, on his arrival this afternoon. The delegates will be formally welcomed at the City Hall in, which Mayor Studley and State and other city officials will participate.

At noon the national directors of the order from the remote parts of the country arrived. They were: Daniel E. Buckley, North Easton, J. C. Pelletier, Boston; William J. O'Brien, Boston; Ignatz J. Gorman, Boston; Louis A. Watson, Boston; William M. Gleason, Boston; E. L. Arundell, Lawrence; Dr. M. W. Flynn, Pittsfield; William F. Young, Westfield; Jeremiah C. Horgan, Taunton.

In honor of the visiting knights all business houses and many private residences are brightly decorated. Over 1,000 gaily colored lights have been strung on the City Green. Facing the Green is the newly completed national headquarters building of the order, the dedication of which will be one of the features of the week.

The organ recital of Professor Theodore W. Parker, head of the musical department of Yale, in Woolsey Hall, will be held this evening, in addition to a band concert and an entertainment by the A. O. H. The formal opening of the convention will occur to-morrow morning. A lively contest is already on for next year's convention, Denver and Jamestown, Va., being foremost in the race. All officers of the order will hold over for another year.

2 GIRLS SWEPT FROM YACHT; ONE DROWNED

Sunday's Record for New England Shows Six Deaths in Water.

The Sunday drowning records in New England yesterday included six victims. In addition, six miners, on a sinking expedition in North Sydney, N. S., met death in the caisoning of their boat.

The first yachting tragedy of the season in the waters of Salem occurred yesterday afternoon when Annabelle Parrott of No. 101 Union street, Lynn, was thrown from the rail of the sloop Veritas and drowned just at the moment of passing. A companion, Jennie Wilson, of No. 69 Sibley street, Lynn, was also hurled into the water at the same time. Both girls would have sunk instantly had it not been for the heroism of William Donovan, a member of the voluntary life-saving crew at King's boat yard, who pinned after them and succeeded in holding them above the water for twenty minutes before help could find him. Just as he grasped a rope tossed him from the Veritas, Miss Parnell's skirt waist, by which he was holding her, parted and she sank. Jennie Wilson, however, was saved.

Arthur Chickshank, of No. 24 Pleasant street, Somerville, was drowned in the Charles river near Forest grove, Waltham, while canoeing. At the time of the accident, he was standing erect in his boat and paddling, when he lost his balance and fell into the river. He was unable to swim.

Two boys were drowned at Hartford, Connecticut. Miller Petrino, thirteen years old, was caught by the current in the Connecticut river and in an effort to prevent his being swept out into the channel, his companions, John Bonadies, fifteen, and Umberto Frasco, fourteen, were also swept off their feet. The three were drowned in the sight of fifty persons on the bank.

The second drowning of the season occurred at Holyoke when Guy C. Eaton, sixteen, was seized with cramps in the Holyoke street pond of that city and sank before help could reach him.

FEAR LOSS OF BRIDE SKIPPER IN YACHT RACE

Winner of Lipton Cup Reports No Tidings of the Frail Craft Gauntlet.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 4.—The yawl Tamerlane, owned by Frank Maier and sailed by Captain Thomas Fleming Day, which started last Tuesday from Gravesend Bay in the Brooklyn Yacht Club's ocean race to Bermuda for the Lipton cup, crossed the finish line at 3:25 p. m. yesterday.

The Tamerlane reports that she has not seen the sloop Gauntlet, owned by George W. Robinson, nor the Lila, the other competitor for the cup, although the Gauntlet had three days' start, because the other two yachts put back when the Lila met with an accident.

The Tamerlane ran 176 miles on Friday. On board the Gauntlet with Robinson was his bride of a few weeks, who was acting skipper on the frail craft during a gale that carried away the mast of the Lila, and seriously doubted the ability of the frail Gauntlet to weather a gale at sea.

CHAUFFEUR LEAVES VICTIM TO HIS FATE

After colliding with a runabout on the Malden road, between Concord and Lincoln last night, and throwing the driver, Joseph Avery, of Concord, from his seat to the road, rendering him unconscious, the chauffeur of a big touring car speeded up his machine and left the man to his fate. Avery was later found senseless and sent to his home.

TWO SUICIDES OF TRAVELLING MEN

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., June 4.—Two commercial travelers committed suicide here. Walter S. Raymond, of Poughkeepsie, took carbolic acid in his room. William J. Hamilton left his brother, with whom he had been chatting, went to the attic in his house and cut his throat with a razor.

STUART ASSASSINS HAVE CONFESSED

TIFLIS, Russia, June 4.—It has been learned that W. H. Stuart, the American who consul at Batoum, was killed from motives of robbery. His assassins, a Georgian and a Turk, have confessed. They thought Mr. Stuart was in possession of a large sum of money.

'SALADA'
CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.
L. SPEIDEL & CO.,
51 Sleeper Street, So. Boston.
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

THE JUNGLE Thrilling Story of Packingtown! Novel That Has Startled Nation! BY UPTON SINCLAIR

THIRD INSTALMENT OF STORY WITH AMAZING BEEF TRUST REVELATIONS.

SYNOPSIS.

THE story of "The Jungle" opens with the wedding of Ona Lukoszaite to Jurgis Rudkus, and their wedding reception to their fellow Lithuanians in a hall "at the back of the yards" in Chicago's packing district.

After a feast there is speechmaking and then dancing. The older people dance as they please, but the younger ones dance mostly the two-step. The older ones wear clothing reminiscent of home, but that is carefully avoided by the young, who have learned to speak English and to affect the latest style of clothing. Couples pair off for the evening, never changing about.

Then comes the great event, the dedicatmas, a ceremony that last three or four hours. The guests form a ring about the bride and one by one the men dance with her, afterward dropping a sum of money into a hat to pay for the feast and start the couple in life.

Finally the musicians tire and keep stopping, exhausted, but Marija Berczaskas, Ona's cousin, will not let them quit. "What are you paid for, children of hell," she cries.

CHAPTER I (Continued).

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She bore all the burden of the festivities now. Ona was kept up by her excitement, but all of the women and most of the men were tired—the soul of Marija was alone unconquered. She drove on the dancers—what had once been the thing had now the shape of a pair, with Marija at the stem, pulling one way and pushing the other, shouting, stamping, urging a very volcano of energy. Now and then some one coming or out would leave the door open, and the night air was chill; Marija as she passed it would stretch out her foot and kick the doorknob, and slam would go the door. Once this procedure was the cause of a calamity, which Selmistinas Zolvias says the hapless victim, Little Sebastijonas, aged three, had been wandering about assiduous to all things, holding turned-up over his mouth a bottle of liquid known as "pop," pink-colored, ice-cold and delicious. Passing through the doorway he had smote him full, and the shriek which followed brought the dancing to a halt. Marija, who threats had lourid murder a hundred times a day, and would even over the injury of a fly, seized little Sebastijonas in her arms and bid fair to smother him with kisses. There was a long rest for the orchestra, and plenty of refreshments, while Marija was making her peace with her victim, seating him upon the bar and standing beside him and holding to his lips a foaming schooner of beer.

In the meantime there was going on in another corner of the room an anxious conference between Teta Elzbieta and Dede Antanas, and a few of the more intimate friends of the family. A trouble was come upon them. The *corsage* is a compact, a compact not expressed, but therefore only the more binding upon all. Every one's share was different and yet every one knew perfectly well what his share was, and strove to give a little more. Now, however, since they had come to the new country, all this was changing. It seemed as if there must be some subtle poison in the air that one breathed here—it was affecting all the young men at once. They would come in crowds and fill themselves with a fine dinner, and then sneak off. One would throw another's hat out of the window, and both would go out to get it, and neither would be seen again for now and then half a dozen of them would get together and make off openly, staring at you, and making fun of you to your face. Still others, worse yet, would crowd about the bar, and at the expense of the host drink themselves sodden, paying not the least attention to any one, and leaving it to be thought that either they had danced with the bride already, or meant to later on.

All these things we going on now, and the family was helpless with dismay. So long they had toiled, and such an outlay they had made! Ona stood by, her eyes wide with terror. Those frightful bills—how they had hauled her, each one, gnawing at her soul all day and spoiling her sleep at night. How often she had planned them over by one and by two and by ten as she went to work—fifteen dollars for the hall, twenty-five dollars and a quarter for the ducks, twelve dollars for the musicians, five dollars at the church, and a blessing of the Virgin besides—and so on without an end! Worst of all was the frightful bill that was still to come from Grdicinas for the beer and liquor that might be consumed.

One could never get an advance more than a guess as to this from a saloonkeeper, and then when the time came he always came to you scratching his head and saying that he had guessed too low, but that he had done his best—your friends had gotten drunk. By hi myon were sure to be treated unmercifully, and that even though you thought yourself the dearest of the hundred of friends he had. You would begin to serve your guests out of a keg that was half full and finish with one that was half empty, and then you would be charged for two kegs of beer. You would agree to serve a certain quality at a certain price, and when the bill came in you and your friends would be drinking some horrible poison that could be had for fifteen cents. You might complain, but you would get nothing for your pains but a ruined evening, while as for going to law about it, you might as well go to heaven at once. The saloonkeeper stood in with all the big politics men in the district, and when you let him know that what it meant to get into trouble with such people as you would be glad to pay what you were told to pay and shut up.

GIVING HARD FOR MANY.

What made all this the more painful was that it was so hard for the very ones that had really done their best. There was poor old Jonas Jokubus. For instance. He had already given the bar, and not every one know that Jokubus Szedvilas had just mortgaged his delicatessen store for $200 to meet several months' overdue rent? And Aniele, the withered old pensioned Aniele, who was a widow and had three children and the rheumatism besides, and did washing for the richer people on Halsted street at prices it would break your heart to hear about. Aniele had given the entire profit of her chickens for several months. Eight of them she owned, and she kept them in a little place fenced around in her back state. All day long the children of Aniele were raking in the dump for food for these chickens, and sometimes, when the competition and sometimes, when the competition and sometimes, when the competition there was too fierce, they would see them on Halstead street, walking close to the gutters, and with their mother following after to see no one robbed them of their finds.

Money could not rob the value of these chickens to old Mrs. Jukubus—she valued them differently. She had got it into her head that she was getting something for nothing by means of them—that with them she was getting the better of the world that was getting the better of her in so many other ways. So she watched them every hour of the day, and had learned to see like an owl at night to watch them then. One of them had been stolen long ago, and not a mouth passed that some one did not try to steal another. As the frustrating of this one attempt involved a score of false alarms, it will be understood what a tribute old Mrs. Jukubus brought, just because Teta Aniele had once loaned her some money for a few days and saved her from being turned out of her house.

COULD DO NOTHING.

More and more friends gathered round while the lamentation about these things was going on. Some drew nearer, hoping to overhear the conversation, who were themselves among the guilty—had surely that was a thing to try the patience of a saint. Finally there came Jurgis, urged by some one, and the story was retold to him. Jurgis listened in silence, with his great black eyebrows knitted. Now and then he would glance about the room. Perhaps he would have liked to go at some of those fellows with his big clubbed fists; but then, doubtless, he realized how little good it would do him. So Ona would be no less for treating out any one at this time; and then there would be the wedding and Jurgis wanted nothing evil, kept to get away with Ona and to let the world go it own way. So he made restless and he merely said quietly: "It is done, and there is no use in weeping. Teta Elzbieta."

Then his boo kturned toward Ona, who stood close to his side, and he saw the wide look of terror in her eyes. "Little one," he said, in a low voice, "do not worry. It will not matter to us. We will pay them all somehow. I will work harder. Tuat was always what Jurgis said. One had grown used to it as the method of all difficulties. "I will work harder. He had told that in Lithuania when any official had taken his passport from him, and another had arrested him for being without it, and the two had divided a third of his belongings. He had said it again in New York when the smooth-spoken agent had taken them in hand and made them pay such high prices, and almost prevented their leaving his place. In spite of their paying, he said it a third time, and this drew a deep breath; it was so wonderful to have a husband just like a grown woman—and a husband who could solve all problems and was so big and strong.

TIRED AND DRUNKEN.

The last sob of little Sebastijonas has now stilled, and the orchestra has once more been reminded of its duty. The ceremony begins again—but there are few now left to dance with, and so very soon the collection is over and promiscuous dances once more begin. It is now after midnight, however and things are not as they were before. The dancers are dull and heavy, most of them have been drinking hard, and have long ago passed the stage of exhilaration. They dance in a monotonous measure, round after round, hour after hour, with eyes fixed upon vacancy and with more only half conscious, in a constantly moving stupor. The men grip the women very tightly, but there will be half an hour together when neither will see the other's face. Some couples do not care to dance, but have retired to the corners, where they sit with their arms entwined. Others, who have been drinking still more, wander about the room, bumping into everything; some are in groups of two or three, while each group has its own song.

As time goes on there is a variety of drunkenness, among the younger men especially. Some stagger about in each other's arms, whispering maudlin words—others start quarrels upon the slightest pretext, and come to blows and have to be pulled apart. Now the fat policeman makes definitely, and feels in his club to see that it is ready for business. He has to be prompt for there is two o'clock in the morning lights, if they once get out of hand, are like a forest fire, and there will be a call for reserves at the station. The thing to do is to crack every fighting head that comes in sight, and there are so many fighting heads that you cannot crack any of them. There is but small amount left of cracked heads in back of the yards, for those who have to crack the heads of animals all day seem to get into the habit, and even to crack their friends, and even those their families, between times. This makes it a cause for congratulation that a few such methods a very few men can do the painfully necessary work of head-cracking for the whole of the cultured world.

FIGHT IS AVERTED.

There is no fight that night—perhaps because Jurgis is too big. Somewhere more so than the policeman. Jurgis has drunk a great deal, as any one naturally would on an occasion when it all has to be sold for, whether it is drunk or not; but he is a very steady man, and does not easily lose his temper. Only once there is a fight shave—and that is the fault of Marija Berczynskas. Marija has apparently concluded about two years ago that if the altar in the corner, with the deity in soiled white, be not the true home of the Virgin Mary, it is, at any rate, the nearest substitute on earth attainable. And Marija is just fighting drunk when there come to her ears the facts about the villians who have not paid that night. Marija goes on the warpath straight off, without even the preliminary of a good cursing, and when she is pulled off it is with the coat collars of two villians in her hands. Fortunately, the policeman is disposed to be reasonable, and so it is not Marija who is flung out of the place.

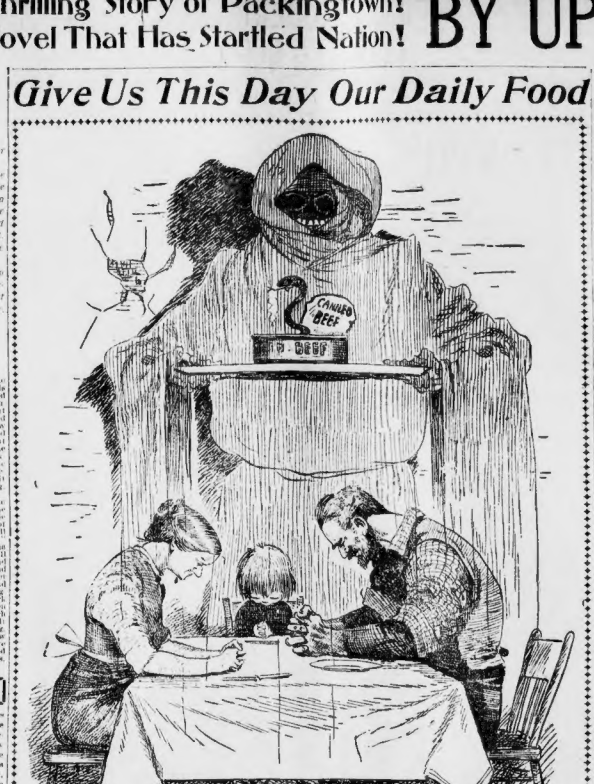
All this interrupts the music for not more than a minute or two. Then sails the merciless tune begins—the tune that has been played for the last half hour without one single change. It is an American tune that this time, one which they picked up on the streets; all seem to know the words of it, or, at any rate, the first of it, which they hum to themselves, over and over again without rest. "In the good old Summer time—In the good old Summer time." In the good old Summer time—is the good old Summer time!"

DOCKED IF LATE.

There seems to be something hypnotic about this with its endlessly-recurring dunband. It has put a stupor upon every one who hears it, as well as upon the men who are playing it. No one can get away from it, or even think of getting away from it; it is three o'clock in the morning, they have danced out all their joy, and danced out all their strength, and the excitement that unlimited drink can lend them—and still there is no one among them who has the power to think of stopping.

Promptly at seven o'clock the same Monday morning they will every one of them have to be in their places in Brown's or Jones's, each in his working clothes. If one of them be a single minute late, he will be docked an hour's pay, and if he many minutes late, he will be apt to find his brass check turned to the wall, which will send him out to join the hungry mob that waits every morning at the gates of the packing-houses, from six o'clock until nearly half-past eight. There is no exception to this rule, not even little Ona—she has asked for a holiday the day after her wedding day, a holiday without pay, and been refused. While there are so many who are anxious to work as you wish, there is no occasion for lecommoding yourself with those who must work otherwise.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)



THE GREAT AUTO CHASE.

CHAPTER LI.
A New Trail.

As Mr. Hammond stepped off the ferry boat at Rowe's Wharf his face wore an expansive smile and his eyes beamed with the delighted smile of one who is not only pleased with himself but with everything and everybody with whom he came in contact.

"Nothing to it," he murmured as he stepped airily along Atlantic avenue, "but a few days at Winthrop makes a guy feel like aces high. The air is real air down there, with wind in it. And this is my friend Culberson's wedding day. It surely does give me the giggles to see him getting tied up to a rag."

He chuckled inwardly to himself with such evident delight that he suddenly felt called upon to buy himself a cigar. So doing he found that done and he lighted it with a cheerful, beatific smile.

Then he strolled on up a side street and finally came upon a newsboy.

"Hey, sonny, a newspaper for your uncle," he called.

The boy passed it over with some evident doubt in his own face as to the reliability and Hammond glanced at it as he strolled along. There in the usual place was the standing advertisement:

"Fifty thousand dollars reward for the recovery of "The Green Blaze."

"Now," mused Mr. Hammond as he walked, "that do seem a more natural way of getting hold of real dough than skipping from spot to spot with the spark. Now me and Davis has dissolved partnership with Culberson. I wonder how he would be for me to never partnership with Davis." He whistled a little at the bare thought of it. "Well, Ham, we'll talk about that when the glim is out of Culberson's hand and safe and snug in yours."

With which comforting reflection he continued his way, punctuating his progress with numerous calls at familiar cafes.

Finally he turned and wandered on around in a semi-circle till he arrived at Rowe's wharf pier. There was an especial brand near that neighborhood that he admired particularly. He was cogitating the advisability of patronizing it again when he saw a cab containing two women approaching. As it rolled past he gazed after it in open-mouthed astonishment.

"Yes, it's the Pierce woman and that Taylor girl!" he exclaimed. "Now here's a question. Am I too late for the ceremony? And where is the bridegroom? Ham, my boy, the ladies is alone and unprotected. It's your duty to see that they gets along all right."

Hammond saw the cab draw up in front of the entrance to Rowe's wharf and then saw the two women step out. He hastened into the waiting room and arrived just in time to see Miss Pierce and Margaret Taylor leaving the ticket window. When they passed on he approached the ticket window.

"My two lady friends," he remarked to the agent, "I hope their tickets are all right, Winthrop, eh?"

"I don't know," was the terse reply.

"Well, anyhow, gimme about 40 cents' worth of ride on the narrow gauge," he requested Mr. Hammond. "I'll go as far as they do. And," he added, as he left the window, "I'll bet my collar buttons that they're going to Winthrop. For why?"

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

REVERE BEACH
Peerless Ocean Reservation
Wonderland
Paradise of Pleasure
IT STANDS SUPREME
Has 150,000 Electric Lights
Is a Veritable Fairy Realm, Regal in Its Magnificence, Marvelous and Masterful in Its Entertainments
CONCERTS EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING BY THE
SALEM CADET BAND
Bring the Children
10c ADMISSION 10c

TREMONT THEATRE
EVENINGS AT 8:10
SECOND GREAT WEEK OF SUCCESS
SEE THE NEW SHOW TONIGHT
HEAR THE SONGS AND JOKES
SEE THE GIRLS AND DANCES
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
HARRY BULGER
IN THE MERRY MUSICAL ROMP
THE MAN FROM NOW
By BANGS, BRYAN and KLEIN
IN THE CAST.
Helen Hale, Lucy Tonge, George O'Donnell, Frances Demarest, Walter Lawrence, Hattie Arnold, Charles Meyers, John Keefe
Life Made a Long Lasting Laugh
A Singing and Dancing Chorus Never Equalled
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee and Manager
Box Office Now Open.
Farewell Forever
TO BOSTON
2 PERFORMANCES
Sat., June 9th
Mme. Sarah
BERNHARDT
MATINEE AT 2
CAMILLE
EVENING AT 8
2nd Act . . . L'AIGLON
2nd Act . . . FROU-FROU
3rd Act . . . . HAMLET
4th Act . . . LaSORCIERE
Prices 1st Balcony, $1.50 & $2. 1st Balcony, $1.50 & $2. Orchestra, $2.

TODAY
AT THE OLD
HOWARD.
FINAL SHOW OF THE SEASON
For the Benefit of the Family of the Late
Wm. McAvoy
Manager of the Howard for Many Years
A MAMMOTH BILL
THAT WILL INCLUDE
Tom Howard, Harry Hunter, George B. Alexander, Lew Wells, Hunting and Francis, Lillian and Hayes sisters, Baby Ethel Cleaver and Clark, Sig. A. Dowling, Bella Wells, Mabel Harper, Ethel Mackey, Tolowa Keating Trio, Proman and Young, Chester Rhino, Russell and Rose, Harris and Manning, Aerial Steele, Morgan and West, Alabama Comedy Four, Billy Chase, Herbert and Harris, Caldwell and Wentworth, The Cleveland, Frederick, The Kinetoscope and Others.
Something doing all the time from 1 to 11 P. M.
REGULAR PRICES.
LAST CHANCE
TO SEE A GENUINE
OLD HOWARD SHOW
UNTIL AUGUST 20TH.

Wonderful Cures
All cases of acute or chronic diseases of 25 years in Massachusetts, in an open book. A triple or all acute and permanent cures of Chronic Diseases after hope is abandoned by doctors. Cures that defy question, in my mind about curing you. If you will call at my office and will confer with me there, without charge, will tell you candidly whether you can be cured. I treat all chronic diseases without operation and by my own methods—originated and used exclusively by me. Nervousness, Rheumatism, Asthma, Blood and Bone Diseases. Consultation free. If you cannot call, write for book.
Prices!
DR. J. M. SOLOMON, 2A Beacon St.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
including consultation. Examination with the big X-Ray and chemical analysis of the urine to all who apply at the office of the Osborne Chemic Physicians, Rooms 8-9-10, 683 Washington st., Boston. Inclose 2c stamp for book on chronic diseases.
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M. 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily. Office closed Sunday.

Liquozone Free.
Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 464-466 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS for BOWELS.
Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, safe laxative for constipation, poor complexion, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you find Lax-ets will never take the place of 25 cent medicines, or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

AMUSEMENTS.
MONDAY EVENING
9th ANNUAL OPENING
OF THE
Clarendon Garden
AND
Open Air Cafe
Tremont St., near Berkeley

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT 8:15
POPS
Light Refreshments
LYCEUM BURLESQUE STOCK CO.
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 30 Oxford.
Orchestra Seat 25c.

Concert of Popular Music and Vaudeville
Go Where the Crowd Goes. Music and Laughter
Two one price at Keith's theatrical theatre.
Form a good connection; continuous, 1.30 till 10.30 P. M.

NEW TROLLEY AIR LINE
BOSTON TO THE WITCH City of Salem
Cars leave Scollay Square every half hour
FINEST of TRIPS
Over Best Roadbed in the Country.
Time 1h. 15m. Fare 20c.
For all information call on Passenger Dept. of the Boston & Northern and 434 Colonial Bldg.
309 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 31 Winter St.
Evcs. at 8. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
Gilbert & Sullivan's Japanese Opera
The Mikado
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
Monday, June 11—IL TROVATORE

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Evcs. Afternoon at 2. Evcs. Evening at 8.
DOWN BY THE SEA
Next Week—In the Shadow of the Gallows.

MAJESTIC
The Tourists
By BURNSIDE & KERNER
SAM S. & LEE SHUBERT Offer
Something New
In the Way of Musical Entertainment
A Jolly Combination of Joy
ALL STAR CAST
RICHARD GOLDEN and JULIA SANDERSON
William Pruette, William Hodge, George H. Schiller, Ralph Wentworth, Fay Davis, Alice Fischer, Della Nesse, Mabel Wilbur, Edna McCoy
Company of 100—Prettiest of Pretty Girls and Most Catchy Music.
ENGAGEMENT LIMITED
Mats. Wed and Sat.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Opening of Summer Season
Beginning To-night at 8.
RICHARD CARLE
In the Rousing, Rollicking, Musical Triumph
THE Mayor of Tokio
Still So Refreshing.
Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. Reg. Colonial prices—$1.50, $1, 75c, 50c.

EMPIRE THEATRE
TEL. OX. 8
THE PRIVATE SECRETARY
To-day at 2 and 8 P. M.
Reserved seats, 25c, 50c, 75c.
2d Balcony, 25c. For Ladies Only, 10c.
Sunday Concert and Vaudeville Specialties to Matinee and Evening parties to-day.
At 1.30 and 7.30 P. M. FREE TO PATRONS.
Cameograph Moving Pictures of San Francisco Disaster.
June 11—Midsummer Night's Dream

NORUMBEGA PARK
Opens Daily at 10 a. m. At Auburndale On-the-Charles
Grand Concert Every Evening. Open-Air Theatre (World's Largest Covered Stage)
Opera, Musical Comedy, Vaudeville
Afternoon 2.30. Evenings 8.05.
Follow the Flag Marked (N).

PALACE
Tenderloin Theatre
Burlesquers
Prices 10c to 75

"Yes, fortunately it was unsuccessful, but it will come again. It may be any time—perhaps to-morrow, perhaps within a month, perhaps within a year—but it will come."—*King Alfonso to American Envoy Whitridge.*

"Why did I bring you to This country? It was wrong; you never should have come here. They'll kill you, too."—*King Alfonso to Queen Victoria after the attempted assassination.*

ALFONSO'S HOROSCOPE SHOWS ASSASSIN WILL YET TRIUMPH

Wonderland Palmists See Violent Death After Successful Reign of Spanish Ruler.

King Alfonso will be a very great ruler. He is in danger of assassination still, but more by the knife than by the bomb. He will not die a natural death.

Queen Ena will influence Alfonso to his own good. She has tact and diplomacy and an interest in politics.

These are chief features of the future of the King of Spain and his young bride, as forecasted by Virginia Knapp and Estelka Daly of the Temple of Palmistry at Wonderland Park, Revere.

● *The forecast is not as complete as a detailed horoscope, owing to the impossibility of finding out readily the hours of the births of the King and Queen.*

VIRGINIA KNAPP

ESTELKA DALY

PALMISTS SEE DEATH IN ALFONSO'S HAND.

Although it is forecasted he will become a great ruler, it is also predicted he will not have a natural death, but will fall a victim of the assassin.

BY VIRGINIA KNAPP AND ESTELKA DALY.

Alfonso was born under the sign of Taurus, with the moon's influence in Capricorn. He will be a very great ruler but will have all kinds of difficulties in both early and later life.

He is in constant danger from assassination, but more from the knife than the bomb. He will not die a natural death.

He will be happy in his married life. As his bride was born under Scorpio and he under Taurus, they are well mated.

Queen Ena has Mars ruling, which perfectly fearless woman. She will influence Alfonso to his good. She will be very lucky and will always escape danger, though she will be gravely threatened from time to time.

She has an added interest in politics and in any contests for place and power. She has both tact and diplomacy and will not give away to temper in times of emergency.

There will be need of these qualities, as Alfonso, being born under the sign of Taurus, is inclined to be severe and harsh, but tempered and self-willed. He is very determined in the matter of his choice and thinks his judgment must take precedence over all others in all cases.

HIS ESCAPE BARRED, ASSASSIN SUICIDE

MADRID, June 4.—His escape cut off and preferring death to arrest, Manuel Morales, chief suspect in the attempted assassination of the King and Queen of Spain, shot one guard dead and then turned the revolver on himself when he was surrounded in Torrejon de Ardez late Saturday night. The bullet crashed through his heart, killing him instantly. So great was the popular excitement that cries were made to burn the body, and it was feared that the crowd would attempt to do so.

King Alfonso is more completely shaken by the attempt on his life and that of his bride than was at first apparent. To the American envoy to his wedding, Frederick W. Whitridge, he said:

"No, it was not successful, but it will come again. It may be to-day, to-morrow or in a year, but it will come again."

Court attendants say that when he had escorted his bride safely within the palace after the assassination he turned to her with a display of emotion and cried passionately, "Oh, why did I ever bring you to this country? You will kill me, too."

It was 8 o'clock Saturday evening, but it was disguised in the garb of a workingman, entered the station at Torrejon de Ardez. He asked a child who was in charge of the office the time the next train would depart for Barcelona. He then sought food in a nearby shop.

His calculation proved at least attracted attention, and it was then noticed that his workman's suit was entirely new and did not correspond in texture to that usually worn by a person of his station in life. His face and manners also showing him to be a person of some distinction.

The man sought to take a round leading into the country, but the watchman interrupted him and demanded his identity. Morales declined to give this, whereupon a guard arrested him.

Instantly Morales drew a revolver from his pocket and fired, the guard being killed. Morales started up the road, but a small group of villagers ahead closed in. Surrounded and cornered, he deliberately pointed the weapon toward his heart, fired and pitched forward.

The body was exposed this afternoon for the purpose of allaying public indignation. Thousands of persons surged before the mandelpul morgue seeking to get in line for the view, but cavalry and infantry blocked the streets of the throng, which murmured imprecations against the assassin. Public feeling is intense, chiefly because of the great number of victims. It is seldom that a bomb explosion has had such deadly effect, the casualties in this instance being twenty-four persons killed and over eighty wounded.

ORDER INQUEST IN PROVIDENCE TROLLEY WRECK

Authorities to Learn Cause of Accident in Which 11 Were Killed and 56 Injured.

WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

PROVIDENCE, June 4.—An inquest has been ordered in an effort to determine the cause of the wreck of the heavily laden trolley car on the Crescent Park line on the Rhode Island Central, in which eleven persons were killed and fifty-six injured, several of them probably fatally, early Sunday morning. Coroner Harmon S. Baldwick of East Providence will hold the inquest Saturday.

None of the injured has died and it is possible that the death list may not be greatly increased, as none who are not thought to be fatally hurt have rallied at the hospitals and the physicians are hopeful for their recovery.

Six bodies of wreck victims were removed to their homes to-day, but no preparations have been made as yet for any funerals. Autopsies were held to-day on the bodies of Alice Franklin, seventeen years of age, and John Schneider, aged nineteen years. These two bodies, with that of Dora Whiteley, are yet at the undertaking rooms.

Crew of Car Badly Hurt.

At the Rhode Island Hospital are the bodies of George Anderson and John Gavin, who died there early Sunday morning shortly after the accident. No one has yet claimed young Gavin's body, and some doubt is expressed to-day as to whether it has been positively identified.

It does not seem likely that Coroner Baldwick will be able to hold the inquest before Saturday. Conductor Joseph J. McQuade, of the wrecked car, is in the Rhode Island Hospital suffering from painful injuries, while Motorman W. J. Lueberner, who was running the car, is at his home in Olneyville.

Neither employe has been placed under arrest, but they will be important witnesses at the inquest, and the coroner will be informed of their whereabouts so that they can be summoned at once when needed to testify. The motorman received but slight injuries, but will not be permitted to resume work until the inquest has settled what responsibility he had and whether he was to blame for the wreck. He was not familiar with the route and was running the car, which carried an excursion party, as an extra run.

Vice President Albert Potter of the Rhode Island Company has begun an investigation on the part of his concern into the disaster. It was the worst street car wreck ever known in Rhode Island.

Medical Examiner Edgar Ross, of East Providence, is assisting the coroner in his preparation for an inquest.

CONFIDENTIAL CLERK BROUGHT BACK FOR TRIAL

Thomas A. Blake, Employe of Hornblower & Weeks, Caught in Los Angeles.

Thomas A. Blake, late confidential clerk of Hornblower and Weeks, bankers and brokers, who is charged with having fled after embezzling $10,000 from the firm on the eve of his marriage to a Melrose young woman, was brought back to-day from Los Angeles, where he was arrested.

Inspectors Morrissey and McGarr, who went for Blake, brought him at once to police headquarters, where he was taken before Chief Inspector Watts. After the formalities there he was removed to the Tombs, where he will remain until he shall be brought before a warrant found in the Grand Jury, unless bailed in the meantime.

The young prisoner was stylishly dressed in a gray suit and light soft hat. He looked to be in good health and stood the ordeal of the arraignment without flinching. He would make no statement.

TEAMSTER HELD IN $3,000 AS FIREBUG

Charged with setting the fire at the Readville Trotting Park barns, Saturday night, by which seven horses were burned to death, James Purdie, a teamster, living at Hyde Park, was arraigned in the Dedham District Court to-day and his case continued until Wednesday. He was held in $3,000 bonds.

THE DEAD.

ATCHERSON, GEORGE, 30, 26 Walnut street, Thornton, R. I.
BRENNAN, EDWARD F., 18, 5 Peter street, Cranston, R. I.
FRANKLIN, ALICE, 17, School street, Thornton.
GAMBONI, ENRICO, 23, Fletcher avenue, Thornton.
GAVIN, JOHN, 20, 869 Chalkstone avenue, Providence.
GERMAIN, ANGELO, 30, 280 Pocasset avenue, Thornton.
GUERTIN, GUSTAVE, 25, 85 Julian street, Olneyville.
LUTHER, WILLIAM W., 27, 320 Fountain street, Providence.
KELLEY, BERTHA M., 18, 1 Maple avenue, Thornton.
SCHNEIDER, JOHN, 19, 24 Tuxedo avenue, Olneyville.
WHITELEY, ETHEL, 19, 23 Marvin street, Providence.

Seriously Injured.

WILKINSON, ANNIE, Victoria Mount, fracture at base of skull; will probably die.
WILSON, MRS. MYRA, 9 Walnut street, Thornton, head and hips crushed; internal injuries; may die.
DOUGLAS, FRANK, 144 Dudley street, Providence; shoulder fractured and left leg lacerated.
SAUNDERS, JAMES, 18 Bowditch place, Providence; contusions of knees and left hip.
MCQUAIDE, JOSEPH J., conductor of wrecked car, 194 Plainfield street, Providence; scalp wound and slight internal injuries.
DI SABATO, PASQUALE, 216 Atwells avenue, Providence; scalp wound and contusions of left thigh.
LAMOTHE, ERNEST, 36 Julian street, Providence; left thigh fractured.
LAMOTHE, STELLA, 35 Capron street, Providence; fracture of right elbow and contusions on face.
ARBIG, PASQUALE, 9 Silver Lake avenue, Providence; scalp wound and contusions.
WEEKS, LILLIAN, Thornton; severe cut over right eye.
KELLEY, THOMAS, 26 Putnam street, Providence; serious injuries to head and body.
TURCOTTE, CAMILLE, 297 Wickendon street, Providence; contusions of back and pelvis.

REPORT 100 DEAD IN FRESH CANANEA RIOTS

Special to the Boston American.

DOUGLAS, ARIZ., June 4.—Sergeant Hopkins of the Arizona Rangers returned yesterday from Cananea, Mex., and reports that desperate fighting has started afresh between the Mexican rioters and the troops guarding Americans in the camp of the Greene Consolidated Copper Company.

Sergeant Hopkins said that at 2 o'clock yesterday morning he counted twenty-five dead bodies of Mexicans and four of Americans. He states that conditions have again become critical.

The conductor of the passenger train which arrived yesterday noon from Cananea said that the fiercest fighting since the trouble began was in progress when he left Cananea.

It is estimated the dead at from one hundred to one hundred and fifty. He was unable to even estimate the number of wounded.

Trouble After Volunteers Left.

Reports from Cananea indicate that the trouble was renewed immediately after arrival of the Arizona War Department volunteers, the effect, during that the Arizona Rangers and the Bisbee volunteers withdrew to respond to the appeals for assistance from Americans when Mexican workmen began the rioting on Friday, in which seven Americans were killed and more than twenty wounded.

The order of the Mexican War Department was directed to Governor Yzabel of the State of Sonora, and the Arizona Rangers and the 200 Bisbee volunteers and no other alternative than to leave camp or lay down their arms. They chose the former.

Report has it that President Diaz of Mexico is highly incensed at Governor Yzabel in permitting Americans, foreigners to come into Mexico.

Fighting in All Parts of Camp.

Advices last night from Cananea are that fighting is going on in all parts of the camp and on the uplands, between the Mexican troops under Colonel Kosterlitzki and the rioters. Up to the time of the departure of the Rangers, Sergeant Hopkins was certain that eighty Mexicans had been killed. All that prevents fearful bloodshed is the ability of the rioters to secure arms. There are 5,000 of them in revolt against the Greene Company. The Mexican government is rushing more troops to the scene.

Colonel William C. Greene, president of the Consolidated Copper Company, is taking an active part in the defense of the Americans in the camp. He has made a tour of the camp in his automobile to inspect conditions, and has demanded of the Mexican authorities protection of American property. He is constantly threatened by rioters, and has been fired on several times.

W. C. Elliott, a traveling salesman, who arrived in Naco yesterday, said he was in the camp with Colonel Greene the last night when three shots were fired from outside. One of the bullets struck the rear of the seat occupied by Colonel Greene.

FIND MERCHANT DEAD AT DESK

[illegible] Douglass, a well-known commission merchant, was found dead at his desk in his office on the second floor of No. 184 State street, shortly before 9 o'clock to-day. His stenographer, Miss Elizabeth [illegible], had been stricken with heart disease [illegible] night, and after being relieved several times was loosed aside, suffering [illegible] the exception of a few brushes.

BLAZE AT BROCKTON HOME.

BROCKTON, June 4.—A small dwelling occupied by Frank Pike, No. 22 Fairmount avenue, was damaged about $500 by fire yesterday afternoon. The blaze started in the absence of the family. The building is owned by Hiram Ford and is insured. The contents were damaged about $300.

STRUCK BY CAR, BOY IS MERELY BRUISED

Emil Sacco, five years old of No. 515 Eighth street, South Boston, was struck by a car fender of an electric car near his home last night, and after being rolled several times was loosed aside, suffering [illegible] the exception of a few bruises.

FIRST BOSTON AMERICAN DAY AT WONDERLAND

Immense Crowd Expected to Make Use of Free Tickets To-day.

60,000 IN SUNDAY THRONG

After the rush of 60,000 patrons during the first Sunday at Wonderland, another crowd is expected to-day, when the free admission tickets given away by the BOSTON AMERICAN are available.

These tickets, printed in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, are good to-day, to-morrow or Wednesday, either afternoon or evening. The ticket takers at the two big entrances to the "Mystic City by the Sea" are prepared for an avalanche of these BOSTON AMERICAN tickets, brought in by old and young. Women and children, children particularly, will be in the majority this afternoon. The little folks are good patrons of the BOSTON AMERICAN, especially when any treat of this kind comes up.

Ideal Day at the Park.

The first Sunday at Wonderland was gratifying to the management, to the concessionaries and the patrons alike. The day was perfect. In the afternoon hours the sun was a little warm, but the cool sea breezes blew over cheerfully and equalized matters to the general comfort.

At night the big park was unsurpassed for a pleasure resort. The myriad of electric lights gleamed brightly, the moving throng gave the human interest touch, and every body was either spending money or taking it in. The fair ticket sellers at the booths, gay in their red and white college uniforms, made their fingers fly nimbly making change.

With the exception of the dance hall everything was in operation, though there was a little quieter tone prevailing, suitable to the Sunday atmosphere.

125,000 at Revere Beach.

Along Revere Beach proper business was also thriving. It is estimated that 125,000 people spent the day along the beach, at Wonderland, or both. The beach amusement enterprises did business "for that city," but no "bunking" was allowed. The ingenious proprietor got around the nonbunking regulation with this sign: "No bunking allowed. All our attractions are free."

No dance halls were open along the beach, of course, but about everything else was. The photographic galleries seemed to be most popular, especially those which could take your picture in a real automobile. Hundreds of people, especially the "cheap and his best girl" combination, can show photographs of themselves to-day, seated in their motor wagon. Close on the resourceful "Hall Room Boys" rival the bathing beauties.

At Nantasket there were 10,000 people, though all the amusement places will not be open for a week or more. Other points up and down the North Shore enjoyed a satisfactory patronage considering the time of year.

NEAR DEATH IN AIRSHIP

CLEVELAND, O., June 4.—While making a trial flight in his airship Lincoln Beachey, a young San Francisco aeronaut, narrowly escaped death in the collapse of the framework of his car. The accident happened when the airship was over 500 feet in the air, and Beachey guided it until within fifty feet of the ground, when it dropped like a shot. He says that he will rebuild it as soon as he can construct another airship.

THRICE MARRIED, COUPLE WEDS AGAIN

TRUMBULL, Conn., June 4.—Announcement has just been made here of the marriage in Bridgeport of Samuel P. Clark, 42, and Mrs. Lilla Barlow, 45. This makes the third marriage for each. The bride was the divorced wife of the late Milton H. Barlow, the famous minstrel.

VAUDEVILLE AT THE EMPIRE

Another change is to be made at the Empire Theatre, and this time not only is the very competent stock company to be disbanded, but the name of the theatre is to be changed to "The Orpheum."

The theatre will be turned into a vaudeville house, and be managed by Percy Williams, who has secured a five years' lease. This is in line with the proposition of Mr. Williams and Oscar Hammerstein to fight the vaudeville monopoly, which B. F. Keith, P. F. Proctor and S. Poli have enjoyed in many cities, including Boston. It is understood that several opposition houses will soon spring up in various New England cities where the Keith circuit has been having its own way.

Manager Williams takes possession of the Empire Theatre in a fortnight, and the stock company will then be relieved. Important improvements will be made and the house reopened on September 2 with high-class vaudeville.

NANCE O'NEIL POOR DEBTOR?

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, June 4.—For shrubbery valued at $200 which she had bought for her home at Tyngsboro, Nance O'Neil, the actress, known in private life as Gertrude Lamson, has been sought in vain to face good debtor proceedings before Judge Utley in the Central District Court here to-day.

About two years ago the actress bought shrubbery for her handsome home of Charles R. Fish & Sons. It was shipped to her and the bill for $200 promptly rendered, over a year sped by and no remittance coming the firm secured judgment against her through their attorneys, Wood & Wood, of Worcester.

Since then Miss O'Neil has taken the good debtor's oath in Boston, the attorneys state, but this does not apply to Worcester County. It has been impossible to get service upon her because she is now in Maine. The attorneys hear that she is to sail for Australia within a few months and are doing all in their power to bring the matter to a conclusion.

BOYS HAVE FIERCE BATTLE WITH A BEAR

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., June 4.—Hubert Stevens and Paul Stevens, two boys, had a desperate battle at the foot of Mt. Whiteface during the capture and killing of a black bear weighing 450 pounds, one of the largest bears ever taken in the Adirondacks. The boys had set a trap and the bear was caught by one foot. He was young and full of fight, after a long struggle he was killed.

BEGIN TELEGRAPH TOURNAMENT JUNE 29

Telegraphers from all over the United States are to take part in the tournament to be held in Tremont Temple Friday, June 29. The present world's champion, W. M. Gibson of New York, and all of the second prize winners at the Madison Square tournament last year are to take part, as are a number of new men.

500 different confections—500 varieties that you may be sure of before buying—500 kinds that have not been exposed to dust and dirt—500 treats in store for you and the children. This is what it means to buy confectionery bearing the seal of NECCO SWEETS.

Try a box of

Lenox Chocolates

A delicious example of one of the 500. Made in the largest, brightest factory in the country. Made by a concern that is proud to affix its seal to each box.

Insist upon Necco Sweets whenever you buy confectionery of any kind.
Look for the seal on each box. For sale at all confectioners.

NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., Summer and Melcher Sts., Boston, Mass.

Cook on the Florence Automatic Oil Stove

If have you any idea as to the real efficiency of the best oil stove? As a matter of fact, with The Florence Automatic Oil Stove you can cook anything or do anything that you can with any kind of a stove. The Florence Automatic is the perfect oil stove—it is absolutely safe and by far the cleanest, most convenient, effective and economical stove for summer cooking ever made.

The Florence Automatic Oil Stove burns ordinary kerosene oil and should be in every kitchen—it keeps the room cool and comfortable because all the heat is concentrated directly on the cooking—none is wasted. Remember that the name "Florence," whether on a five-burner Oil Stove or on a single burner Lamp Stove, stands for the best in Oil Stoves. Always look for the name "Florence."

Florence Automatic Oil Stoves are sold by dealers generally. If your dealer does not sell them, send for our illustrated catalogue giving full description, or call at our store, Central Oil & Gas Stove Co., 17 Washington St., Boston, and see the daily demonstration of cooking on the Florence Automatic Oil Stove.

CENTRAL OIL & GAS STOVE CO.,
Makers of the celebrated "FLORENCE" Oil Stoves
Executive Offices and Factory,
Gardner, Mass.

The name "FLORENCE" on an Oil Stove means BEST

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

PILGRIMS WILL PLAY LAJOIE'S SPEEDY MEN

BATTING ORDER.

CLEVELAND.	BOSTON.
Flick, r.f.	Parent, s.s.
Hay, c.f.	Stahl, c.f.
Turner, ss.	Grimshaw, 1b.
Lajoie, 2b.	Freeman, r.f.
Bossman, 1b.	Selbach, l.f.
Jackson, l.f.	Gedeon, 3b.
Bradley, 3b.	Ferris, 2b.
Bemis, c.	Peterson, c.
Rhoades, p.	Harris, p.

Special to the Boston American.

CLEVELAND, June 4.—Recognizing the truth in the old saying that a good beginning usually makes a good ending, the Boston Americans will go into the game with the Clevelands this afternoon, which is the first Western contest for the Hub team this season, determined to play their best game in order to bring victory to their camp.

The Bostons wound up a very unsuccessful home engagement Saturday. They lost twenty straight games, until the second game with the White Sox, when Jesse Tannehill put them on their feet again, by winning a splendid game, 3 to 0.

In their last nine games the Collins team has won six—a very creditable showing, considering their long slump. The Collins team also pulled off a trick that is worthy of note—they won two games from the Champion Athletics on Memorial Day.

The Boston team has been improving in stick work. Most of the men have gained a number of points since they took a brace. So strong is Al Selbach batting that Manager Collins may not take him out of the game to make way for Outfielder Hayden, the new outfielder. "Sleepy" will probably be shifted to right, a position that he once filled with great success, and Hayden played in the left garden.

There is a possibility that Hayden may get into the game to-day. It is said that while he is only a fair batter, he is a crack outfielder, and a dandy base runner.

The Naps look upon the Bostons as "easy meat," and they will try to make hay while the sun shines, and win the entire series from the Hub team. The Naps are not very far behind the leaders, and four victories in a row would probably put them on top.

Joe Harris is carded to pitch for the visitors this afternoon. The youngster has been doing good work. His pitching has been thoroughly consistent, and in no game has he been batted all over the lot.

Dusty Rhoades will probably do the box work for the home aggregation this afternoon.

The Bostons played in Syracuse yesterday, which is the home city of Pitcher Bill Hinsen, and the Syracuse nine beat the Major Leaguers, 7 to 3. Hinsen tried to show off before his "townies," but was forced out of the box in three innings in favor of Winter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	25	14	.641
Philadelphia	25	16	.610
Cleveland	23	14	.621
St. Louis	22	19	.536
Detroit	19	19	.500
Chicago	16	21	.432
Washington	15	25	.375
BOSTON	15	29	.341

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 0.
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

OPEN GAMES AT DORCHESTER SATURDAY

There will be a set of open handicap track games at the Dunbar Street Grounds, Dorchester, next Saturday. There will be several open events on the card for all athletes.

The open events are 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, running broad jump. Entries close with Joe McNamara, Tyler street gymnasium, on Thursday. The events open to Dorchester people are 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, potato race, obstacle race for boys under six years, egg race for girls, tug of war match.

FIGHTER DICK CULLIN OF 'FRISCO IN HUB

These pictures of Scrapper Cullin were posed especially for the Boston American.

Cullin is one of the most likely looking lightweights that ever wore a mitt. He has the lightweight championship of Australia in his keeping. He also put away Champ Malone of South Africa. He will probably meet Rudolph Unholz at Thornton, R. I.

THIS IS AN OFF DAY FOR TENNEY'S TEAM

This is an off day for the Boston Nationals, as they played off the game scheduled for to-day with Brooklyn yesterday. To-morrow the team will open a long home engagement. The first attraction will be the Pirates and the other big Western teams will follow.

The Tennesseans are after the Boston American's record. They have lost sixteen straight already.

The Hubs lost their fourth straight game to the Brooklyn team yesterday afternoon, 3 to 1.

Harry McIntyre started the game on the rubber for the home team, but got a smash on the hand from a liner from Strobel's bat in the third, and was obliged to retire. Scanlon took his place.

The Boston contingent could hit neither Brooklyn pitcher effectively and had it not been for the speedy base running of Strobel would have been shut out.

Pfeffer pitched a fairly good game for the losers. Tenney did not play, as he is very much against playing Sunday ball, but instead stayed at the gate and counted the voluntary contributions for admission. Needham played on first.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	31	15	.674
New York	28	16	.636
Pittsburg	26	16	.619
Philadelphia	24	17	.585
St. Louis	21	25	.457
Brooklyn	18	26	.409
Cincinnati	18	29	.383
BOSTON	12	31	.279

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 1.
Chicago, 4; Pittsburg, 1.
Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 2 (first game); St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 0 (second game).

GAME SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

New York at Philadelphia.

English Baseball Fans Learn to Cry

"SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE"

By GEORGE V. BONHAG.

LONDON, June 4.—Over here they are trying to make baseball popular. The movement is being pushed by two Englishmen, who have been to America several times and have seen the games played. Their names are Cook and McSweeney. They are very enthusiastic and I think that Cook's method of procedure to make the game popular is bound to meet with success.

The persons who tried to introduce the game before always brought professional players over from America. This was a mistake, as the pros were too fast and played too intricate a game for the conservative Englishmen, who could not follow the details. The present scheme, however, is far different and is already taking a good hold on the English fancy.

An association has been organized under the name of the British Baseball Association. This has a membership of ten clubs, and it is expected that this will get the Englishmen interested in playing the game themselves. Besides there are many Americans here who would be only too eager to get in a game of baseball, and these men are all available for the English clubs. With the assistance of a few American players, the English will probably feel more confident.

The first big game was played last Saturday at a suburb called Pluimstead. The match was between the Oxford Rhodes scholars and a team representing London. Needless to say, the Oxford boys won rather easily, all having played the game before, and besides that, they were players of no mean ability. W. C. J. Kelly, an American, played at short for the London nine and surprised his teammates by his agility. He was all over the infield, and sometimes ran far into the outfield to get a fly, something unusual in the Britishers. Mr. Kelly is manager of James E. Sullivan's London office.

The English were not at all slow. They got on to "Slide, Kelly, slide" without any difficulty. One time after reaching first Kelly stole three bases, sliding into every one to the accompaniment of the slogan by his team-mates.

There were about 1,800 people present and nearly all seemed to enjoy the game. They liked the coaching done by one of the Yanks, but they thought he did not do enough of it. I heard all sorts of remarks passed about the game. "Well, I'd rather see golf," said one Britisher. "Yes, beastly stuff," agreed his neighbor. "Oh, isn't that fellow funny, sliding that way on the ground?" Others were very much pleased it, and a few cranks are soon forgotten.

Each of the spectators was handed a pamphlet entitled, "Baseball in Brief," explaining the more intricate features. The score card published for this game was the first baseball score card ever gotten up in England, and it certainly created surprise among the Englishmen.

An effort is being made to get the football men to take up baseball, for the former game is played in the Winter here, and the promoters of baseball agree that if they can get the football players to take up the diamond game in the Summer that that would make it a success. The people are relied upon to go to watch their football favorites play any game, and once they see baseball and get to know it, they cannot fail to see its merits.

GOODMAN MEETS HYLAND THURSDAY

Fighting Dick Hyland, who is known from coast to coast as one of the best boys of his weight, will be seen for the first time in the East when he tackles Kid Goodman at the Lincoln A. C. on Thursday night.

He has been at Mike Devoney's head quarters at Highland Lake the last two weeks, training under the direction of that noted conditioner, Alec Greggains.

That he will be in the pink of condition when he faces the Cossack goes without saying.

As Hyland has defeated "Young Corbett" and the Kid could only get a draw, the dope is in favor of the coast boy, but the Denver kid found the Kid hard game, and Hyland is sure to do likewise.

The Kid is anxious to get back his old standing, and will fight like a demon to beat the visitor and win decisively.

It ought to be flower going for the distance it lasts, as the pair will cut the pace out like a couple of wildcats. Neither has any amount of defence, but know how to wade in and keep the action hot.

* * *

Quaker fans will see two good bouts this week. Spike Robson, the English boxer, meets Johnny Allen to-night, and on Friday night Ike Bradley, another British artist, will clash with Tommy O'Toole.

At Augusta to-morrow night Rudolph Unholz, the South African champion, will fight Young Keeney of Lowell. They boxed a fifteen-round bout at Rhode Island recently.

Important Bouts Carded This Week

TONIGHT.

Willie Moody vs. Tommy Love, Philadelphia.
Young Donahue vs. Harry Lewis, New York.

TUESDAY.

Charlestown A. C. (preliminary bouts, amateur boxing).
Rudolph Unholz vs. Young Keeney, Augusta.

THURSDAY.

Dick Hyland vs. Kid Goodman, Lincoln Club, Chelsea.

FRIDAY.

Charlestown A. C. (finale, amateur tournament).
Tommy O'Toole vs. Ike Bradley, Philadelphia.

GRIMSHAW IS STILL LEADING HUB BATSMEN

Grimshaw is still the only member of the Boston American team who has batted for over .300. Collins is second in line, with Parent and Stahl tied for third, with .278.

Freeman and Armbruster, the only members of the club who have not made errors, while Grimshaw has only made four on the first station. Selbach leads the team in stolen bases, with six.

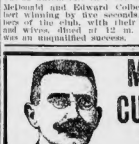
Bates is the leading batter on the Boston Nationals, with .375; Tenney, second with .357, and Bridewell, third, with .353. Tenney has only missed four times on first, and the team in base running. Howard and Dorner are the only players that have not fielded for .900 or over.

VANDERBILT'S HORSE WON.

PARIS, June 4.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Gildehlog won the Meudon stakes, a hurdle handicap, at one mile seven and a half furlongs, at Auteuil, yesterday.

PURITAN CLUB HOLDS OUTING

The first outing of the Puritan Club of Charlestown took place yesterday on Hamilton Field, Woburn. Athletic games, consisting of baseball, football, basket ball, tug-of-war, etc., were indulged in, all being engineered by the president, Mr. M. McDonald. The principal event of the day was an automobile race between President McDonald and Edward Colbert, Mr. Colbert winning by five seconds. The members of the club, with their lady friends and wives, dined at 12 m. The outing was an unqualified success.



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218 Tremont Street

Next Hotel Touraine

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Nervous Debility
Blood Poisoning
Pelvic Trouble
Bladder Disorders
Local Deformities
Stricture, Gleet
Contracted Diseases

PHYSICIAN

DR. WEINSTEIN TO MEN

SPEEDWAY RACES ARE DRAWING THE CROWDS

What a blessing the speedways are to the residents of every city in which one is located!

During the present season reports have been rife of the large attendance at the matinees. "From five to fifteen thousand were out to see the sport" has almost got to be a stereotyped description of the crowds in the daily paper accounts of the races.

On the speedway in New York one afternoon saw 15,000, the new speedway in Philadelphia has attracted as high as 10,000, while in places like Newark, N. J., it is not uncommon to note well over the 5,000 figure.

In Boston the inhabitants were rather slow getting on to the fact of the real benefit of the Charles River speedway, but the crowds this Spring show plainly they have got wise finally.

On every pleasant matinee afternoon can be seen teams lined three deep from the starting point to well beyond the finishing wire, while the promenade beside the course is filled with spectators on foot.

And the latter is the source of the speedway. It enables not only the wealthy in their teams to enjoy the sport, but the wage earner with an afternoon off can get out in the open air, and for the price of a street car fare secure as much real amusement as his brother with more of the earth's goods.

Nothing is more attractive to the average mortal than to see a field of horses each striving with every nerve to win a race. It is too well known that trotters and pacers enjoy the sport of racing fully as much as do their owners and the spectators. Then the half-mile brushes are just long enough to be appetizing and not so far as to tire the horses. Making the races best two heats in three, too, brings the contests to the correct limit of endurance.

As a good sample of what can be seen without the expenditure of a cent for entrance fees, show by a pacer winning seats at Charles River Speedway at a 2:05 rate of speed, and trotters having to step the half at a 2:07 or 8 gait to be fast. The close finishes are clearly illustrated by horses going two dead heats in a single afternoon.

All of which only goes to prove that just as good racing can be seen free in the Speedway matinees as would cost a dollar besides railroad fare, to go to any of the race tracks.

Great Indeed for the people Lave become the speedways.

FITCHBURG CLUB ELECTS PIEPER

FITCHBURG, June 4.—Louis Pieper, of South Boston, a student at the Harvard Law School, has been elected manager of the Fitchburg baseball team. Pieper is coaching the Harvard freshman ball nine, and won't report here for duty until June 12, when he will sign the players for the season.

E. H. S. PICKED TO WIN MEET

English High is picked to win the Boston Interscholastic Association championship honors at the meet which will be held at the Dunbar Athletic Field Saturday next, P. H. S. finished on even terms for third place at the field and track meet at the Stadium Saturday, and also won the Brown Interscholastic honors, and for these reasons the athletes from the "light and dark blue" are looked upon as likely champs.

M'GOVERN OFF TO TRAIN FOR BRITT AGAIN

NEW YORK, June 4.—Once more ambition controls the actions of Terry McGovern, the erstwhile Brooklyn terror. His unexpected good showing with Jimmy Britt at Madison Square Garden has aroused championship aspirations in the breast of Terry, and if it is possible for him to regain the lightweight title by hard, consistent work he will surely regain it.

Accompanied by his manager, Joe Humphries and his brother, Phil McGovern, he has gone to the Berkshire Hills, in Massachusetts, and there he will train for weeks if necessary to get in the best possible physical condition.

He is negotiating for a cottage in the village of Grayloek, and there he will stay until a few days before his next battle with Britt, which is scheduled to take place at Madison Square Garden in July. If the fight cannot be held in New York there is little doubt that some out of town club will make a good bid.

In the recent battle with Britt Terry was the aggressor all the way through, Britt was in a bad way before the end of the fourth round, Britt had the best of most of the rounds, but his blows did not have the sting of Terry's.

MINOR GAMES TO-DAY.

Eastern League.

Buffalo at Jersey City.
Rochester at Baltimore.

Connecticut League.

New Haven at Bridgeport.
Waterbury at New London.
Springfield at Norwich.
Holyoke at Hartford.

New England League.

New Bedford at Lowell.
Lawrence at Lynn.
Haverhill at Manchester.
Fall River at Worcester.

DICK CULLIN LOOKS LIKE A LIVE BOXER

Dick Cullin, the San Francisco boy now in the Hub, is one of the most likely looking lightweights who ever wore a mitt.

Three years ago he was beating all the amateurs in Frisco and then he went to Australia where he won the lightweight title against great odds. Finding the game slow in the antipodes he went to South Africa and immediately sought a match with Barney Malone, the champion lightweight. Malone demanded that he post a forfeit of $500 before he would consent to meet him. Cullin was a stranger, but he took a chance and put up his money, though he knew he had a small chance of getting it back. He went to the ringside in the opening round, contrary to the advice given him to stall a bit, as Malone was known to assume an "all-in" condition and then spring a sleep wallop. Cullin did not let him uncover and put him away in a dozen rounds.

Cullin was touted as a hero and could have anything he wanted. He went to London, intending to get a match at the National Sporting Club, but that organization had closed its doors for the season when he arrived.

He met Bob Fowler, the Uitlander boy who went to Athens to run in the Marathon run, and through Fowler was persuaded to come to Boston and get a few battles.

He will probably be seen for the first time matched with Rudolph Unholz at the Thornton A. C., Rhode Island, but he is worth better game.

His training will be done with the Twin Sullivans and he will show that he is a shifty ring artist and can hit. He is used to fighting twenty rounds with six gloves.

Amateur Baseball Notes

There are no one of the fastest teams in the game this year playing under the name of the Bostons, as the latest wanted away from home on Saturday is the Mt. Vernon A. C. of Bowdoin square, Boston.

The Belmonts want games with ten-to-twenty-one-old teams. C. H. Tilton, No. 21 Mt. Vernon street, Somerville.

The Maverick of Roxbury would like to hear from ten-sixteen-year-old teams. Half expects. Address F. Meels, No. 112 St. Alphonsus street.

The St. Alphonsus baseball team has organized this year and will be represented with a swell gang of baseball workers. Maguire, formerly of Andover, will do the pitching, and Cleary of the St. Johns, Peabody, will be the work behind the bat. Games and open dates wanted for Saturday afternoons. Address Tom McGillicuddy, No. 8 Falmouth street, Roxbury.

The Highlands of Salem would like to arrange games with any eighteen-year-old teams. Address Frank Dolton, No. 18 Centre street, Salem, Mass.

The Wabun Hills would like to arrange games with strong fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams from home. Frank Colton, No. 18 Centre street, Salem, Mass.

The Dorchester Centrals would like to arrange games with fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams. Open dates in July and August and September. Fred Manning, No. 740 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

* * *

A Charlestown would like to hear from strong seconds having a good grounds. Want game with Hyde Park at home. H. J. Dicken, manager, No. 16 Green street, Charlestown, Mass.

* * *

The John P. Squire baseball team has won two games and lost one so far this year. They have a few open dates during June and July, and would like to hear from the strongest non-pro team at a reasonable guarantee. W. E. S. Bonney, manager, No. 1 Hancock street, East Cambridge.

* * *

The Cambridge City nine with two victories to their credit from Memorial Day, has the 9th, 10th and 16th open for easy away from home. Address W. W. Martin, The Sentinel, Cambridge.

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Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills, a positive cure for nervous and physical debility, wasting weakness, lame back, kidney pains, etc. Especially for marriage, stops vital drains and losses and restores strength at once. Sold by all reliable druggists. Price, $1 per box; $2.50 for trial by mail only. Dr. Hallock's Electric Soap, the only soap that will not irritate, and is absolutely necessary to be used by every man; sent sealed free.

Dr. Hallock's Private Guide, a treatise on diseases of men and all diseases of the blood, blood poisons, effects from whatever cause, and how acquired, treated and cured privately by expert specialists; sent sealed free by mail.

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DR. S. J. HALL, 127 W. 42d St., New York

BASEBALL PILGRIMS' WILL MEET NAPS BOXING HIGHLAND TO BOX GOODMAN RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

GOVERNOR HIGGINS'S ORDER "STOP FIGHTS" MADE BUSINESS FOR EMPLOYMENT AGENTS

I GUESS POWERS WILL MOVE ME IN THE FRONT ROW OF THE DOWN AND OUTS TOMORROW
WELL BOYS I'M OPEN FOR STUMP SPEECHES
I AM JOE DA GRIM I WILL FIGHT THE GOUVERNOR
WAITING AT DE GATES
DON'T WEAKEN GUS
DIE THE WOP
T. McGOVERN (GENTLEMAN)
GEE BETWEEN EARTHQUAKES AN GOUVERNORS IT'S A TOUGH LIFE EH?
IT'S NO CRUST OFF THE GOUVERNOR'S PIE WHAT'S HE WORRYIN' FOR?
WHELL'S OCCUPATION GONE!
FAREWELL MY LAST BIG PUNK FAREWELL
SOMETHING'S BURNING
NOBODY
ANYTHING FO JOHNSON TODAY?
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
IF YOU CANY GET WORK GET BUSY HERE
MEN FROUT
NEW YORK'S NEW BREAD LINE.

JEFF NOT SO SURE NOW ABOUT STAYING RETIRED

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—I saw Farmer Jeffries last week in Los Angeles. He sat next to me at the ringside of the fight that fizzled. While those around were prattling of upper shoots and cross wallops Jim regaled me with interesting chat about his life on the farm.

"You should see my alfalfa," said Jim. "I did not feel called upon to tell Jeff that all the alfalfa I had ever seen was from the windows of the train in which I stood I looked wise and waited for further information.

"It's the finest you ever laid eyes on," continued the retired champ. "I got 90 for it on the ground."

Feeling that the big fellow might carry me beyond my depth I suddenly asked: "What all this about your getting back to the fighting game?"

"I haven't said anything," he answered.

"Well, this is the first chance I've had to put to you the question—Are you likely to fight again?"

"Now, I'll tell you," said the big man. "When I quit the ring I quit it in good faith. I did not care if I never set eyes on a boxing glove again. In the main my sentiments remain the same. I never cared for fighting. When you came to my camp at Harbin Springs it did not take you long to find out what part of the life there I liked best. It was the hunting and fishing and being out in the mountains. I'm the same still. I'd rather spend to-night out on a range waiting for a shot at a deer at daylight than I'd walk into this ring before these thousands even if sure victory awaited me. I'm as happy as can be out on my ranch and I want to stay there."

"Still that doesn't answer my question," I urged. "Is there any prospect either immediate or remote of your going back into the ring?"

"The best I can say is that there is no immediate prospect. I don't want any more of it. But I'm a long way short of me. Lots of friends of mine lost every cent they possessed in the San Francisco fire. If I should meet with a disaster of that kind it may be that I would have to fight again. I sincerely hope that day will never come. Training is mighty hard work, and when a fighter is out of the game a couple of years, as I have been, he doesn't improve. Say, let's talk of something. I don't believe that fellow Herrera is going to fight."

From the foregoing it will be seen that big Jim is not quite sure. So long as fortune favors the brave and the gate keeps coming up eight times a year, he will never dream of fighting, but if things go wrong—well, you can't always tell.

The Nelson-Herrera affair is a fruitful theme for sports critics and will continue on for some time. There is great opportunity for comment and conjecture, and the comforting reflection that one opinion of the fiasco is as good as another. The truth about the thing will never be known until some one close to makes a confession.

On the face of things, of course, the blame is with Herrera. He is even open to the charge of cowardice. But might be Nelson, even though he had the best of it, was debarred from the standpoint of showmanship have stretched a point.

The fact that Frankie Herrera is a lightweight. The Mexican has been before the public for maybe ten years and has been operating in the Eddie Hanlon-Kid Herman-Creek Becks class. When lightweight of that particular "number" gets in a weighing over 133 pounds the surprise is in his opponent's favor, and such being the case Herrera, as I recall the fight, might have said: "Clear the ring and let's fight; what's the difference."

Apart from this particular weight wrangle, the present day system of arguing over a pound of flesh amuses veteran ring followers, who remember when pugilists had to give away in the matter of pounds to the old days.

One of the rumors in circulation in Los Angeles was that Nelson intended to call off the Herrera match because he had received a tempting offer for a battling Nelson-Jimmy Britt go in New York. Here is the only thing that favored this suspicion was the way Britt and Nelson were talking about each other just about that time.

Nelson, when I saw him at Ludlow, Cal., was a rancher a day or so before the day of the Herrera engagement, said:

"Yes, I've posted ten thousand as a forfeit for Britt. I do not look for but the slightest intention of boxing him and I want to show him up. If he is the real test, though, he will find me there at the drop of the hat."

Britt in New York about the same date said: "Nelson waited until I had a good long way from San Francisco before he made his bluff. I have been chasing him for six months begging him to fight and he never came to time. He's a big four flusher and I am afraid will never go into the ring with me."

"I'll be ready for him as soon as I can get through with Matthews. When rival fighters talk this way about each other they usually sign and then they have been warned to prepare for a clash. It reads as if the palmy days of Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons.

Gov. Higgins Puts Ban on Boxing, So Fighters MUST WORK OR STARVE

BY TAD.

Governor Higgins of New York has rendered all prize fights stopped.

Hayes got on the job, slipped the fight promoters the hooks and now "everybody works but the fighters."

Our New York advertising has taken a big jump in the past two days, and we are afraid that we may have to get out a "want ad" supplement next week. The following advertisements were brought in yesterday:

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

STRONG young fireman boy would like position in bakery or butcher shop; not afraid of work. ALEX GUS ATHLAS, 1000 Madison ave.

YOUNG Western gentleman with good voice would like position in some opera; will play spear or play small parts; has been on stage before playing leading part in The Heart After Gold; references if required. Address JAMES BRITT, Clarion, Clay county, Iowa.

GOOD, strong boy would like position as pantry washer or anchor man in tug-of-war team. SAM BRADLEY.

MODEL, young man would like position in office; experienced sawyer and driver; has worked in same for five years, wages no object. ELSHOW MCFADDEN.

YOUNG man of good appearance would like position as solicitor or stump speaker; has traveled all over the world peddling bull for years. JACK O'BRIEN, Philadelphia.

SOBER young man wants position as table girl; short experience; references. WILLARD E. SMITH.

WANTED—Position as waiter in hotel or restaurant; city or out of town. YOUNG CORBETT.

YOUNG man, strong, 28, wishes to learn good trade; no experience. ERNEST GASS (colored).

ELEVATOR RUNNER—Young man who has had many ups and downs wants work running elevator; polite and neat. BOB FITZSIMMONS.

PORTER—Young man, handy with tools, and can do anything; will make himself useful. "LITTLE ARTHUR JOHNSON."

VALET—Young Irishman, neat appearance, good habits, honest, intelligent, best references. JAMES BERCARRY.

GOOD, strong woman wants position as private secretary to some financier or banker. KID BROAD.

FLOOR WALKER, good appearance; well educated; first-class references; would like position in big department store. JOSEPH GRIM.

A letter was printed on this page the other day from a sport who signed himself "Missouri" and who declared that it would be better for boxing to bar the colored boxer and have championships alone for the whites. He admitted that Jeff, year, had it on our pals, the white boys, but for a square deal he thought it better to slip them the hook, quite a bunch of letters were received here on this question, but the following wins the barrel of four:

N. Y., June 1, 1906.

Mr. Tad: Dear Sir—I am a steady reader of your paper and seeing a piece in with it says that Missouri sport is a big handicap to boxing I think that Missouri sport is a big handicap as he has a head as hard for that as for anything else.

He cant be much of a sport when he says her the colored man beats all of our sports out here like to see a negro fight. When he does fight you see a good one and so far as that sport of Missouri he is no sport he is a talker. I think the sport of Missouri is a dead one. He must have had a thirty cent on a fight of Joe Gans and Joe Walcott and Walcott beat him.

Then he says he is a sport and a square one that dont say bar the colored man they can't do it. The best man will win the fight no matter what the color is be it black or white.

The black man, white man, Indian or any other man has either got to be bulged if he could not fight the white man. That is the kind of sport I think that Missouri sport has some friends. Now I will tell you what I think is a fair proposition to your paper and to all the sports. Let the best man win the fight no matter what the color is and I will back a negro one hundred dollars every time.

JOHN W. ——,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

A real sport of N. Y. better none as Pat Carry.

ROAD RULES ARE OFTEN BROKEN BY HORSEMEN

By J. C. KERRISON.

The rules of the road should be enforced as much upon the horsemen as they are upon the motorists.

There seems to be what one might to me general and thoroughly disregard of these rules by the majority of horse drivers. This never emphasizes itself as greater than it does upon the Saloons.

On the State highways and parkways flagrant violations of the rules of the roads are always prominent. One thing which causes more or less confusion is the permitting of children to drive horses. These children will invariably take the centre of the road, and roads there are, in spite the efforts of others to go past them. The choice of the horn has but little effect. Then again the driver behind loses his temper, which way, right or left, the aforesaid boy driver will turn. The latest invasion was witnessed yesterday, when youthful drivers placed motorists and others in a quandary as to which way they will turn.

Of course in popular districts, such as the parks, which are well and efficiently policed, such nuisances are less numerous, but even there they exist to a certain degree. The road hog, the man who refuses to let you pass him on the road, is by no means extinct. He is to be found among the motorists as well as the horsemen. He is, however, more prominent among the latter class. This species is by the experienced driver, but rather the young man with his girl, the careless fellow who goes to sleep while his horse wanders around, and last, but not least, the driver who is permitted to drive while the paternal families leans backwards to talk with his wife, usually can be found in the rear seat of the democrat, buggy or surrey. The rules of the road are by no means confined to the motorists. If as much attention was paid to them as there is paid to the speed promoters the conditions on the highways would be greatly improved, and the safety of the users thereof safeguarded to a greater degree than at the present time.

The experience of yesterday were a strong testimonial to the motor manufacturers. Although almost every sort and condition of motor vehicles was seen upon the highways, there was not seen a single instance of mechanical trouble. Cars by the number of twenty-five were seen drawn up alongside the roads during the afternoon. The cause was the trouble alone. This is in striking contrast to what was the experiences a few years ago. Then in an afternoon's travel one was sure to find several cars drawn up alongside the road with their divers meddling into and tinkering with the vitals. Things have now reached such a stage where this is the exception. There are two reasons for this. The manufacturers have so improved and perfected their product that with the exercise of a little common sense one need not, as a rule, get stalled on the roads. The other is that the users of the motor vehicles have so far advanced in their mechanical knowledge that they are able to adjust their few shortcomings. There is a more intelligent treatment of the motor vehicle, and to this materially is due the success and pleasure of the day's outing, and also the stay of the motor vehicles more permanent.

For tourists who intend to visit the New England States this Summer a valuable guide is obtainable from one of the prominent manufacturing firms, which has published a neat booklet giving all the details of the route from New York to the White Mountains, by way of Boston, and return by way of Pittsfield and Poughkeepsie, with the stopping places, grades and turns, which were heeded, or became known as the result of experience of last year, are set forth in a series of excellent maps, and the booklet can be had for the price of postage on it, 4 cents. It is the production of the George N. Pierce Company of Buffalo, and entitled "The Winning of the Trophy." Apart from its value as a guide book, it has been prepared because of containing a splendid descriptive story of the first climbless tour, written by Victor Spear.

POLO PLAYERS WILL HAVE BUSY YEAR

Polo enthusiasts will have a busy time and plenty of opportunity to compete for attractive prizes when the tournament season on the Myopia fields opens on Thursday, June 7, with a big event, which will continue without interruption until October 1.

The tournaments, with the imposed conditions, follow:

June 2-6—Country Club of Westchester, N. Y.; county club cup; individual prizes; open to teams of four under the existing handicap; no member of club can be on more than one team; entries close May 21.

June 9-16—Philadelphia Country Club, Bala, Pa.; Woodcrest cup, to be played for annually on these grounds by teams of four under existing handicaps; to become the property of club winning it three times; four additional cups added by Philadelphia Country Club; entries close May 29.

June 9-16—Rockaway Hunting Club; same conditions as preceding.

June 9-22—Bryn Mawr Polo Club, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Bryn Mawr Polo Club cups; individual prizes; open to teams of four; entries close on May 30.

June 23-July 7—Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I.; Meadow Brook cup; Rockaway Hunting cups; Westbury Challenge cup; entries close June 15.

July 4-14—Independence cups, Rockaway cups, Hunting Club cups and Rockaway Polo Club Challenge cup, without handicap; entries close June 15.

July 16-21—Great Neck Polo Club, Great Neck, L. I.; Great Neck Challenge cup; entries close July 1.

July 23-28—Rumson Polo Club, Rumson, Polo Club cups; individual prizes; open to teams of four; entries close July 13.

July 30-August 10—Point Judith Country Club, Narragansett Pier, R. I.; Narragansett cups; entries close July 20; Rhode Island cups, limited handicap; Point Judith cups, open handicap; Country cups, no member of team to exceed two goals.

August 13-19—Rockaway Hunting Club, Lawrence, L. I.; Junior and senior championships; entries close August 1; 21 respectively.

August 20-September 3—Rockaway Hunting Club; entries close August 15.

September 3-14—Myopia Hunt Club; entries close August 24.

September 17-23—Rockaway Hunting Club; entries close August 31.

September 24-30—Rockaway Hunting Club; entries close September 7.

September 25-29—Hartford Polo Club, Poest, Conn.; entries close September 15.

October 1-6—Buffalo Country Club; entries close September 19.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

The Walnuts of South Boston, one of the fastest amateur teams in that district, have reorganized and will be ready to arrange for games after June 10. Any team desiring games can address Fred Wallace, Allston Boys, 19 Sorrell street, South Boston; Catholics and Stonehams preferred. Address James Lydon, No. 96 Boston street, South Boston.

The fast playing Cubs of Chelsea have a strong amateur uniformed organized team and have open dates for similar teams desiring experience. Address Fred L. Fiske, No. 7 Bellingham street, Chelsea.

The Holy Cross club of South Boston wants to meet fast teamed baseball league playing ball. Address Walter Allston, 30 Boston street, South Boston Catholics and Stonehams preferred. Address James Lydon, No. 96 Boston street, South Boston.

The fast playing Cubs of Chelsea have a strong amateur uniformed organized team and have open dates for similar teams desiring experience. Address Fred L. Fiske, No. 7 Bellingham street, Chelsea.

KENNEDY'S MARK .424.

Kennedy of Haverhill leads the New England League batters, with .424. He has played in only ten games. Of the men who have played in nearly every game, March of Manchester, who is second, has the dandy average of .380.

YALE CREWS TO LEAVE WEDNESDAY FOR RACES WITH HARVARD BOYS

NEW HAVEN, June 4.—Yale takes to New London on Wednesday to train for the annual regatta with Harvard, June 28, the weakest crew which she has sent there since 1895, when Harvard swept the Thames with three straight races. The varsity is composed of light novices, the varsity four is not yet selected, but the freshmen are up to the average. The plans of the oarsmen for leaving have not been completed till two or three days ago, when the faculty gave a delayed permission for the oarsmen to start on June 6 for the annual rowing quarters at Gale's Ferry, six miles up the river from New London.

The varsity eight goes to the ferry having gone twice under the watch over the four-mile course on the harbor in this city. Its time has been good, but not as early. Coach Kennedy wanted. The crew had an extra month's practice last Fall, and was, from a rowing standpoint, much better shape in April than is usual in May.

Harvard Crew Faster.

The Harvard crew is much faster than usual, and the improvement in the Yale eight in speed has not been correspondingly fast. This has led to an unusual delay in the picking of both the varsity crews, the eight and the four. In former years it has been the practice to select the varsity four tentatively after the Yale second-Annapolis race, this race in the first week in May by dividing the second eight, picking four of the members for the first four and the other four for substitutes to go to New London to row under the varsity eight as the varsity four. This year the second crew has been kept in training till the present time in order that it might be a pacemaker for the varsity, and might pass it on at the daily practices. Thus the development of the varsity four has been sacrificed for the good of the varsity eight.

The second eight will be broken up before the oarsmen go to Gale's Ferry. Two of the three varsity veterans left over from last year, Chamberlain and Weeks, have been put in the second shell for a month. Chase has finished his form, and has gone back into the first eight. Weeks is not yet in good shape for rowing, and will not be a member of the freshman eight two years ago, but it is expected that he will win the place before the annual regatta.

Captain Morse Not in Shape.

Captain Morse was injured by contracting blood poisoning to his right hand, and has been out of the shell for two weeks. Since he has recovered he has not been strong enough to go back to his old place at No. 7, and set the stroke for the stage-board oars.

The varsity eight as it is made up just now is rowing as follows: Stroke, Burton; No. 7, Ide; No. 6, Noyes; No. 5, Chase; No. 4, Bigler; No. 3, Captain Morse; No. 2, Graham; bow, Rockwell.

The varsity four has been rowing for four last year, Morse alone rowed on the varsity eight last year, Graham, Bigler, Noyes and Bigler were in the 1908 shell which won the Thames race in the 1907 freshmen.

This is the first year for all the oarsmen to be quartered at Gale's Ferry under roofs owned by the Yale Navy. Last year the crew bought the quarters it had occupied for twenty years, the old Capt'n Christopher Brown mansion. During the past Winter Marion F. Plant, who is a keen admirer of the Yale crew, gave it the Capt'n Latham Brown mansion, which stands alongside the other. This has been before been rented annually by the merchants. The new house bought has been entirely remodelled, but the second has been only slightly altered.

Shells To Go Tuesday.

Plans are being made to ship the shells to-morrow after the daily rowing. The launch will steam over along Long Island Sound, starting Wednesday morning and arriving in time for the afternoon practice of the crews upon their arrival about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Recitations for the year close at Yale next Wednesday and the annual examination in studies begins Thursday morning. Two faculty instructors will leave here to take charge of the giving of the examination papers for the crews at the oarsmen's quarters. The scholarship tests will close a week before the races. This will allow members of the crews ample plenty of time after their tussle with the examinations to get into fighting condition for the regatta which closes the season June 28.

C. L. S. FAVORITE IN ROWING RACE

Cambridge Latin will rule favorite over Brookline High when the four-oared crews from these schools race on the Charles River Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to decide the school rowing championship. They met last Friday and went a dead heat. Before the race Brookline High was not in the reckoning, few people having any idea that they would be able to row such a strong race.

LAWRENCE'S IDEAS ON HARNESS RACING

Trainer Dick Lawrence can always be relied upon to have particularly interesting ideas on the way the light harness horse sport could be vastly improved. Here are a few of the thought out views at the close of the racing season:

"If there is anything really annoying to the spectators at a race track it is the long continued scoring. It seems to me as though all the starting judge cared to do is to ting his recall bell and keep the horses parading up and down the homestretch.

Would Punish Offenders.

"I would have all of this stopped. The way to do it is: Well, I'll have it a rule that there could only be three legal scores. If the field of horses could not get a fair start in one of the three, then in the fourth let it be known that the word is to be given and those of the horses are on a break, not up in their positions, etc.

"In order that none of the shrewd drivers would think that as the word must be given on the fourth score they could be a half-dozen lengths ahead of the pole horse, I would have the rule so the judges would be obliged at the conclusion of the heat to get back to the rear of all unoffending horses those which took the word before they had a chance to get into the horse, and if it so happened that the pole horse was back, then all must go away with the second horse from the pole.

"It is was considered a driver rushed his horse away in the lead intentionally, then he would get a dose of fining that would make him remember it for a long time in the future.

"Just give it a trial for a few times and I am betting that all patrons and lovers of the sport would wonder why so many years had been lost in the method of driving now in vogue.

"Three heats every heat a race, as is planned at Readville for this year, is a mighty good thing, but the difficulty with a starter I prefer heats two-in-three, and would increase the general interest in the ring. Not only is it a saving on the horses, but the public will assess every single minute what time they can get home to dinner and so be more pleased.

"I have hopes that eventually the gate receipts of the tracks will go to the owners of horses can reap the benefit through getting lower entrance fees. The Readville scheme of five per cent. to third and ten per cent. to first, received from the total of the kind of set that will look for the association a lot of new friends.

Think Sport Will Improve.

"In the past it has almost seemed that the tracks were in league to make all of the expense possible to those racing horses for nothing. If it had now been the best sport in the world the treatment it received from its would-be friends would surely have killed it long ago. From my point of view opinion there is to be a general advancement for the better. Let's trust so, at least.

RING ARTISTS NOW TAKE TO ROLLERS

NEW YORK, June 4.—The Twentieth Century Athletic Club, secure in the knowledge that it is strictly within its rights in holding athletic entertainments for members and guests at the clubhouse, Madison Square Garden, is going right along with arrangements for several big features in the near future.

On Wednesday night a series of roller skating races will be held on the big floor, which is mighty the delight of the club's numerous members and their friends. A six-mile handicap and a half-mile open will be the prominent features of the night's sport, and it probably will be pulled off unbeknowned by a special race, in which Frankie Neil, the famous little Pacific coast boy, will meet Jimmy Rothwell, great at the mile.

Willie Britt, manager and brother of California's great featherweight boxer, Jimmy Britt, and Jimmy Rothwell, Young Corbett's manager, will be in a half-mile dash.

On the Tuesday night following June 12 a series of sparring exhibitions will be put on, one of which will probably decide who is the best welterweight in the world. Joe Gans, the famous Baltimore expert, who now holds the welterweight title, is to spend ten rounds with Willie Lewis, the pride of the East Side, and Young Corbett and Joe Bays boxed six rounds for the edification of their fellow members and the New Yorker startled the entire sporting world by finishing the exhibition with a comfortable lead. What he can do in a ten-round journey remains to be seen. Both he and Gans have been in training for the past week in preparation for this meeting, and it will undoubtedly end him in splendid condition. Lewis is working at Johnson's road house on Jerome avenue, and Gans is conditioning himself at a gymnasium in town. The Baltimorean, however, will shift this week to a nearby roadhouse.

HUB WOMEN IN TRI-CITY GOLF MATCH

A majority of the members of the team of the Boston Women's Golf Association have left for Nassau, L. I., where on the links of the Nassau Country Club course they will play the Philadelphia Women's Golf team in the Grissom cup tournament. The visiting team is the one which will play the Metropolitan team Wednesday.

The Boston party will number seventeen players, as follows: Miss Pauline Mackay, Oakley; Miss F. C. Sturgis, Country; Miss M. B. Adams, Country; Miss Margaret and Miss H. S. Curtis, Oakley; Miss M. P. and Miss M. W. Pringles, Braeburn; Miss Emily Lockwood, Country; Miss E. S. Porter, Country; Mrs. F. W. Batchelder, Oakley; Miss Edith Wetherbee, Country; Miss Reed Ford, Country; Miss M. C. Dutton, Oakley; Miss Helen Johnson, Oakley; Miss Florence Borden, Fall River; Miss L. A. Wells, Country, and Mrs. J. E. Mullin, Woodland.

Teams will play with fifteen on a side, and the exact formation of the Boston team has not yet been determined. To-morrow will be given up of practice.

It is supposed that Mrs. Alexander Mc-gregor and Miss E. W. Allen of Oakley; Miss S. C. Tinker of Fall River, and Miss A. Philips of Springfield, cannot go, as their absence will be a serious loss to the Boston team.

On Tuesday morning, the first day of the tournament, there will be an approaching and putting contest for a prize presented by the executive committee of the Boston Women's Golf Association, and the Association has also voted to present to each member of the winning team a souvenir in the shape of a miniature of the Grissom cup.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Why Don't Young Men Marry? Asks Beatrice Fairfax

She Urges the Girls to Defend Themselves From Accusations of Extravagance Made by the Bachelors

COME to your own defence, girls, and deny these accusations of extravagance which are being hurled at you.

I do not know if the men really think you are extravagant, or if they are merely shielding themselves behind that excuse, but in any case it is your duty to deny it.

The average, sensible girl of to-day is not extravagant. She is, as a rule, a wage earner herself and appreciates the value of money.

She is not a butterfly, but an earnest, intelligent young woman whom any man should be proud to win.

I cannot help but get decounced in this wholesale way without coming to their rescue, but I want the girls to defend themselves also.

So speak up, girls, and let the bachelors see that they cannot give woman's extravagance as an excuse for their celibacy.

One Girl's Opinion

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Your advice to men to marry, in my estimation, should have the clause, "if they can afford it" in it, because a man needs very much economizing. It is left to his wife, no matter what she has been used to.

As an instance I had a young man tell me the other day he loved me, would I marry him. Only I would have to work, as he only made $17.50 a week.

I knew what he would spend, and I knew it wasn't going to give me anything, and while I considered that if he loved me he could not ask me to work. So I said, "No."

I see "it, I c" says he cannot get a girl. Perhaps, like a great many more, he is looking for a pretty, accomplished girl who will shine in a ballroom and who he fondly thinks will be a credit to his home.

Then he suddenly finds out that she likes the man who gives her the best time. I am not criticising the girl, as she is just a type, but sometimes an apparently sensible man gets carried away by having a girl flatter him, and vows to his chums, "She loves me."

In this way he passes over the girl who would make him a good wife. "Doubtful" has probably a little experience back of his statements, but he must not judge us alike.

If a man would just consider all a girl gives up when she marries, I have yet to see the girl who was loved and properly treated as a wife turn out unfaithful.

The reason so many girls nowadays do not marry is: They know too much about the inconsistency of men. A man with a principle and who tells the truth seems to have no trouble to get a girl. A GIRL.

A Sensible Letter

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

It is one of the most foolish things in the world to rush into the married state to escape misery because a man is poor and in a position to keep a wife and family comfortably.

The divorces and separations that daily appear in the newspapers are the result of the fruits of over-hasty marriages. My advice to all, both men and women, would be: Place no time limit regarding married bliss, no matter how comfortable your position or ample your means.

Just marry when you meet the girl that you truly believe you could cherish and render happy all your days, no matter though poverty or slary years of age may.

You seem to think that the bachelor shuns marriage on account of having to forego some of the freedom and irresponsibility of bachelorhood, but permit me as a bachelor to state that I never yet saw the man, when the right girl came along, who wasn't all impatience to have her name the happy day.

No, honestly, I think the reason why lots of girls nowadays don't get married is that they don't want to. A girl has now so many opportunities of earning a good living for herself, and having more to spend on dress and other pleasures, that the idea of marriage, with the prospect of a family and household to attend to, clean takes her breath away.

I don't say all are so; heaven forbid! There are yet some of the old-fashioned style in the country, but permit me emphatically to state that the American girl of to-day is too much given to pleasure and parading round the parks, when, in many cases that I know of personally, it would help them better to be around home helping their old mother of an evening.

I don't hold up the men to view as models of perfection, but I believe they are much as the women make them, and if she were more of a reality and less of a butterfly many men who remain single all their lives would be the first to rush into the married state. CALEDONIA.

Expects a Good Deal

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A man should not marry unless he has a little money saved.

His salary should be $100 at least a month, and at that they would have to be very economical.

A man should not marry a girl on $15 a week. They could never buy clothes or pay doctor's bills or support a family. It is according to one's rearing. If they have been brought up in luxury an early retirement it would be unbearable for a girl to endure misery, no matter how much she loved.

She could not adapt herself to circumstances, whereas a girl brought up in poverty would get along all right. Life is too short for a woman to wait for her husband for months and years until he is advanced.

When poverty comes in the door love flies out the window. MAE HAMMOND.

BLACK NET COSTUME

Gown of Black Net or Chiffon Over White—Striking and Attractive

BLACK NET COSTUME

BLACK net or black chiffon, made over white, is very striking. The costume is of black spotted net, the skirt trimmed with scalloped bands of black liberty satin and a design of black silk braid, applique.

The waist is trimmed with the same, made in princess style and held in place by narrow bands of black satin, forming a girdle.

The sleeves are three puffs of the net with banded cuffs.

At the neck is a tiny yoke of white, embroidered chiffon.

The hat is of rose-colored straw with bunches of flowers and shaded plumes of the same tint.

Woman Asks Man Just to Use His Common Sense

WHY don't you bring us violets after we are married? They do not cost any more and your dinner would be better prepared. An occasional box of chocolates, too, is said to be wonderfully efficacious in clearing the home atmosphere. Try the experiment.

Why do you admire the nice, commonsense girl and marry the fluffy-haired butterfly who knows neither how to run home nor your money?

Why are you so reasonable and reasoning in your business and so unreasonable and unreasoning in your love affairs?

DON'T FOLLOW THE FASHION

IT is a mistake to follow the whims of fashion with regard to hair-dressing. The hair should always be arranged in the style most suited to the personality of a woman.

For instance, frizzes and curls in black hair tend to decrease its beauty, while loose and rolling waves heighten it. In the same way, blond hair looks well in a curly confusion that would be a disgrace to a good head of black tresses.

Half the charm of a woman consists in the dressing of her hair. In fact, the earliest study in the world must be how to get attractive if she has a good head of hair and knows how to dress it.

HOW TO BRUSH THE HAIR

THERE is a right and a wrong way of brushing the hair, as there is of doing everything else. First, part down the centre above the forehead and give it twenty brisk strokes on either side.

Brush it down the back and repeat the same process. Next brush it back from the ears, giving it always twenty strokes. Persevere with this treatment, and your hair will soon become soft and glossy and repay the trouble taken with it.

The Newest Things in Belts for Girls

THE LATEST BELTS FOR GIRLS

FASHIONABLE Boston shops make most enticing displays of belts of all materials, from leather to silk, this month. These follow the trend of fashion in being especially ornate. Even the most severe styles have decorative effects introduced in the long hook fastenings or in "Petit Echeff" strappings finished with tiny buckles.

Usually there are trimmings midway on every belt, and most of them can be worn with the fastenings front or back. The latter is decidedly becoming to a rounded figure—unless the girth is great—when it is one of the things to be avoided. The back fastening is a youthful style and belongs with the "don'ts" for people who adopting it would come in the class of "try to be and couldn'ts." This limitation does not apply to age as much as to appearance and general build.

Garnitures and Materials

Leather is easily first favorite in belt materials, and as it comes in the daintiest tintings and softest, most pliable leathers, it is suited to any usage.

Every sort of device is employed to decorate these pretty accessories. Cut steel, gilt and silver is riveted on in various patterns; the material is cut away in pretty designs and made up over contrasting linings of leather or silk. Moire and kid are very smartly combined, and all sorts of embroideries are done on these. Ribbon work, bead designs, spangles, designs in silks and cottons, as well as brush and cut work and tooling on leather, give variety and distinction to women's belts.

Buckles and Fastenings

Buckles are of all metals and any style that appeals to it fancy, while the range of choice is wide.

Monograms are used on fobs and buckles, in the latter case inclosed in rims, and occasionally one sees a belt with a very "made-to-order" look, where a small monogram is riveted on the belt at the top of the attached leather fob.

Belts of embroidered linen done on grass cloth, with hand-some metal buckles of oriental design, are possessions to be desired, as are also fitted girdles of linen with crochet button trimmings that are wonderfully and especially trim in style.

Ribbon belts and sashes are the proper caper for dressy wear.

RESERVATIONS

IN a table wishes to make secret reservations to her promises at the marriage altar, or if she does not, the groom or clergyman can prevent her doing so. At a luncheon one day last week for a bride-elect the talk ran on the word "obey." The girls decided that parts of the formula was obsolete. One young wife was at the luncheon, and it was re-

AT THE ALTAR

called that she had promised to obey and had promptly forgotten it would entirely. The girls teased her until at last she explained that, while she had not meant anything, she have to say 'obey,' and I was married in one of them. But when I came to those words I just crossed my fingers, and so the promise didn't count at all. I tell girls to do the same when they go to the altar. It will avoid any argument with the clergyman—or the other fellow."

Pretty Kitchens for Dainty Housewives

THERE is no objection to a pretty look after these things in the good, whole kitchen, or to a girl tilting one some dishes that will come on to the table with pride when she has cooked them herself.

The kitchen is a comfortable, cheery room, most girls will take a pride in keeping it so, give them nice paper for the book shelves, if they wish it, and a fancy lamp and shade to read by after the dishes are tidied up for the night. See that they have convenient utensils to work with, a good clothes wringer and plenty of clothes pins, of the servants, if appreciative and a good stove. It will pay you well to find they may learn to be so.

THE MONOGRAM CRAZE

IT is because we are afraid our purses and tassel has an immense monogram size, will be seized from our very worked in white mercerized linen, on one hands and run away with, or because section, down near the edge. The white we are so distressingly in evidence is pretty, but one wonders its blazon our identity abroad, that we raison d'etre.

have adopted this craze for adorning every With monograms on our shoe buckles, thing we wear or carry with a large sprinkling of monograms?

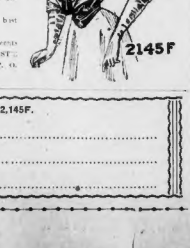
Behold it upon the parasol for 1906 in our stocks, our handbags, our blouse letters a good six inches long. A sun- fronts, and now on our umbrellas, there shade of pale blue linen, with blue stock are!

certainly can be no mistake as to who we

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

LADIES' PLAITED CAPE JACKET

No. 2,145F. The attractive cape jacket in this illustration is one of the best models of its kind, being comfortable and practical as well as neat and stylish in appearance. It is developed in white linen and is hand embroidered in an effective design.



For a woman of 36-inch bust measure 2 yards of material 44 inches wide, or 1¼ yards of 54 inch; goods are economical.

The pattern is cut in sizes 32, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure.

To obtain this pattern, prepaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST-BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT. P. O. Box 239, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,145F.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

"SHADOWS OF NEW YORK"

By Sidney Warwick

CHAPTER XXXVII.

A Newspaper Item

Copyright, 1906, by American Journal Examiner.

HAGGARD stopped over to the table of his husband, where the deceased stood.

"What are you going to drink?" he said.

"Yes, of course, we must drink luck to our partnership," smiled Grieve. "Whisky and seltzer for me."

He took the glass from Haggard's hand.

"Now, how much time have we in which to feather our nests?" said Grieve, after drinking the glass without removing it from his lips. "Wynter will transact in a few days the business that has called him out; then I know he intends to return by the next boat. We must be prepared for his return. What we have to find out is how soon he can be back in New York again, eh?"

"You'll find the sailing dates on the table in the library," said Haggard. "You'll find all the information given in that."

Grieve walked toward the door. But as his fingers were on the handle he suddenly paused.

"The library," he said, "that's the room, isn't it, where you and Wynter had your row? The room where the cupboard is?"

There was an ill-disguised uneasiness in his voice as he asked the question.

Haggard looked hard at him.

"Yes," he said, curtly. "What of it?" Although the mention of the cupboard, with a sudden jarring memory it awakened, made him wince for the moment.

Grieve came back from the door.

"I don't think I should be able to find the book," he said, sitting down again. "No doubt the room is in darkness. Let your man West fetch it."

"The lamp there is lit," said Haggard, looking curiously at Grieve. Was the man afraid to go? In some way his manner suggested a nervous shrinking from the task, which struck him as odd.

"Oh, let West go," said Grieve irritably. "I'm going to help myself to some more whisky, if I may."

"I believe," said Haggard, deliberately, "I believe you're frightened. Something about that room frightens you. Why? It isn't as though the man whom I had my—my quarrel with there were dead. He's living out of his self-exile in the West Indies. It's curious you should be frightened."

A Queer Problem

"Who's frightened?" blustered Grieve. "The fact is, I've come to the conclusion that I don't care about going into business matters to-night. You and I never come to an understanding, and that's enough for one evening. To-morrow we'll go into all that, and lay our plans. We're partners now, you know. I've worked devilish hard for the firm; now I'm going to have the satisfaction of seeing some of the firm's profits diverted into my pocket." He splashed some whisky into his glass.

Haggard watched his ex-clerk with a look on his face that suggested nothing so much as that slight nausea driven him to join hands with Grieve, but that very moment he relished the odd contempt and the new fear of this man, who knew his secret, and who was his partner, hatred. They might be partners from reasons of mutual expediency, but they would always be at least veiled antagonists.

"I've got business to-morrow. There will be a good deal to discuss then," said Haggard. "It's getting late now, and you care about stopping the night and going back to your rooms. I'm in the morning I'll ring and tell West you'll stop. There's a room my housekeeper uses—only she's away now—next to the library. You can have—"

"No, no!" cried Grieve, with a sudden vehemence; and the hand holding the glass seemed to shake for the first time before Wynter.

Haggard looked at him more closely than ever. The man was afraid—of what? He had been nervous about going into the library. Where the cupboard was, he was nervous about sleeping in this house. What might be the joking concealed by a sarcastic remark?

Grieve's evening clothes, satin shirt and open doings are made up in princess styles, or at least with the waist and skirt joined, the joining concealed by a sash. These form a welcome addition to a Summer trousseau, both for their beauty and suitability to many occasions, but especially because they do away with the eternal struggle to keep gowns from sagging apart at the waist line.

That word "chiffon" has attached itself to any and every sort of material this season, from the airy, diaphanous stuff which first lent its name down to such prosaic things as serges, and even to dignified broadcloth.

Voile has come out in a chiffon quality; there are chiffon taffetas alike in weight, fineness, and, newest of all, handkerchief linens have come out in a new form, chiffer, lovelier than the old—which goes by the name of chiffon linen.

ECONOMY IN CORSETS

HAVE torn pairs of corsets in use at the same time, and wear them turn and turn about. It is most important that a corset should be frequently aired. The one taken off, instead of being rolled up and put away, should be spread out near an open window, so that it may become aired and sweetened by the fresh air it will keep clean a long time, and wear well.

Smart Materials for Smart Gowns

A NEW material, hair veiling, half net, half veiling, is the latest marquisette, which in all the new shades of Gobelin green, dull stone, Alice and imperial blue, tan, beige, café-au-lait, lavender and gray, is in great favor for dressy gowns and suits. Self-lined and worn over either white lingerie or white silk slip and corset cover, these are the coolest wool gowns imaginable. They are equally good though scarcely as novel, made with the ordinary silk lining.

Combination costumes are very smart—chiffon with satin finished broadcloth, veiling with taffeta. A gown of chiffon cloth is trimmed with stitched or shaped bands of the same shade of broadcloth, with an entire Eton or Empire jacket of the same. On the veiling dresses taffeta is similarly used. Occasionally the same combination is used in contrasting tones, as a veiling of gray and dark blue check or hair lines takes trimming and jacket of the blue.

For morning wear, church-going or informal calls, nothing takes the place of a thin, so-called summer silk, unlined. For such gowns radium silks are more in favor than India and China silks and washable taffetas of last season. Usually they are light in tone—pin checks or hair lines in grays, blues, tans or black and white, with an occasional shade that adds much to their beauty. A very little of the darker shade in a plain silk is used on these gowns to give them character; also a little hand embroidery in cream, ecru or white.

PERFUME SHOWS CHARACTER

WOMEN'S characteristics and weaknesses are betrayed by their perfumes. There are few men who do not use a scent of some kind in their toilets. Some of them know a few drops in the bath; others place a little plentifully about their rooms, and a modern notion is to place sachet pads between the mattress and the sheets.

A violet scented atmosphere betokens a woman of lovable nature. Such a woman is always fond of violets.

The dainty, well-bred woman has a preference for heliotrope. She dislikes fuss or notoriety.

Imaginative, warm-hearted women use rare perfume. They are apt to be extravagant.

Lavender will probably be found in the home of the woman of high aims, who loves exactitude.

Strong perfumes are used by the ambitious and strong willed. The woman who delights in musk and kindred perfumes will probably be mean spirited.

Falling Hair

If you are troubled with falling hair, dandruff, splitting ends and itching scalp, your hair can only be saved by prompt and efficient treatment. 30 years of success makes our methods certain. Call for advice free

JOHN H. WOODBURY
DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE,
(Dept. B A) 58 Winter St., Boston.

SMART MATERIALS FOR SMART GOWNS

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FISH AND VEGETABLE SALAD

INGREDIENTS: Half a pint of cooked fish, half a pint of cooked vegetables (tarragon, turnips, potatoes), a cucumber, two yolks of eggs, a gill of cream, a tablespoonful of vinegar, same made mustard, chopped parsley, pepper and salt.

After removing the skin and bone from some cooke fish, flake and measure it. Take the vegetables you have to use, and cut into dice a larger proportion of potatoes than other vegetables. Slice the cucumber thinly. Pile the fish on a fancy dish, arrange the cut vegetables round. Place the slices of cucumber in a row outside overlapping each other. Put the yolks of eggs into a small basin, and pouch till hard. Rub smooth with the back of a wooden spoon, add made mustard and salt to taste, and the vinegar. Then gradually stir in the cream. Last, add some chopped parsley and pour over the fish.

THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.

WATCHMAKERS

Jewellers, moved across the street from our old store next to Keith's, 85 Court St., to our old customers tell our friends. Wilsons no longer interested in the Hanover st. store.

$1000.00
Prize Song, 10c

"Sweet Nellie Wood" is one of the successful songs in the great $1,000.00 prize contest sold by all music dealers. Large 24-page book of the song in this contest immediately brought the price down to 10c. Other books, 10c each: "Sweet Adeline," "Kathi," Miss Cahill was formerly known as a singer, where a small monogram is riveted on the belt at the top of the attached leather fob.

Belts of embroidered linen done on grass cloth, with hand-some metal buckles of oriental design, are possessions to be desired, as are also fitted girdles of linen with crochet button trimmings that are wonderfully and especially trim in style.

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AT THE ALTAR

FURNITURE POLISH

EQUAL proportions of linseed oil, turpentine, vinegar and spirits of wine. When used, shake the mixture well and rub on the furniture with a piece of linen rag, and polish with a clean duster. Vinegar and oil rubbed in with flannel and the furniture rubbed with a clean duster produce a very good polish.

SPANISH STEW.

THE remains of cold mutton may be made very tasty in this way: Peel and slice thinly a large Spanish onion, fry it a golden brown in a little dripping, and then place it in a saucepan and add a half-pint of water, a little salt and pepper and the onions, cover it with slices of carrots and set it on the side of the range where it will cook slowly. Serve with sippets of toast arranged around.

EQUAL PARTS

Falling Hair

If you are troubled with falling hair, dandruff, splitting ends and itching scalp, your hair can only be saved by prompt and efficient treatment. 30 years of success makes our methods certain. Call for advice free

JOHN H. WOODBURY
DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE,
(Dept. B A) 58 Winter St., Boston.

COUPON

American Music Library.

1780 Broadway, New York City.

Enclosed is $..... for which please send me prize 10c pieces. Encircle no. of choice. If ten send four pieces—$2.00 worth—entire 25c. the special price for fourth.

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....

STATE.....

EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION

MANY CLOSE CALLS FOR FIFTY PRIZES

This Ballot Counts One Vote.

Mail Votes to the European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 3431, Boston.

The closing struggle of the European Tour Election for women school teachers will be a voting contest of remarkable and absorbing interest.

With the last hour but twenty-one days away, the great election presents a scene of close and interesting contention.

The high leaders who feel certain of winning "Grand Tour" are very anxious for the $1,000 in six cash prizes for the highest individual totals, headed by the capital prize of $500 cash.

The distribution of the $500 in "Consolation Prizes," promises to be almost or quite as interesting as the apportionment of the $1,000 in high first cash prizes.

Following is the list of teachers having 50,000 or more votes in the European Tour Election:

The list is arranged to show which teachers would be winners of the forty tours if the contest were ended to-day.

Boston and Metropolitan District.

GRAND TOUR.

Mary W. Sheehan, Eliot, Boston	295,968
Stella G. Sedge, 22nd, Roxbury	283,979
Anna L. Maguire, Henry Vane, W. Roxbury	271,745
Gertrude E. Berman, Hugo St., Wenonah	268,352
Laura C. Lamprey, Winthrop, Melrose	212,053

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Elizabeth G. Hutchinson, Phillips, Boston	189,958
Madeline R. Driscoll, Evans, Roxbury	163,094
Esther Cutler, Endicott, Dorchester	161,589
Susan M. Good, Lafayette, Everett	157,410
Ella M. Brodie, Swanton, Winthrop	154,668

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Helen Cogan, River, Roxbury	438,279
Katherine V. Prescott, Rockingham, Swampscott	430,787
Ellenette Pulsbury, Adams, East Boston	420,180
Catherine M. Bean, Dorset, Dorchester	419,555
Madeline A. Fangman, Washington, Roxbury	334,959
Mary B. Feeney, Williams, Boston	328,415
Mary A. Quirk, Dudley, Roxbury	325,405
Minnie E. Johnson, Brooks, Brookline	320,911
Elizabeth Rogers, Everett, Charlestown	320,855
W. May Hall, Harvard, Charlestown	319,686

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Kate Reed, Washington, Boston	98,290
Helen Gladys Bingham, Boston	97,980
Sophia G. Thayer, James Otis, East Boston	92,926
Mary T. Ronan, Bradstreet Av., Roxbury	64,898
Addie K. Cronin, Thornton, Roxbury	62,462

Massachusetts Outside Boston.

GRAND TUTE.

Nellie B. Bidleman, South High, Worcester	1,907,864
Alice de S. Barrett, Jackman, Newburyport	660,173

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Elizabeth Sharry, Lafayette, Worcester	414,297
Annie V. McGinty, Howarth, Worcester	391,211

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Leonora Teasdale, Walnut, Clinton	325,377

NEWS OF LABOR.

In order to immediately establish a building trades section, the Central Labor Union yesterday voted to amend its constitution to allow for such a movement. The matter has been under discussion for over two years by the building trades organizations, and the proposition has been thoroughly looked into.

The aim is to solidify the building trades unions in a body representing all for the best results for workmen concerned in building construction and finishing.

This is the most important step taken in the history of the Central Labor Union, which will bring great results in the unification and co-operation in the building trades. Some of this 1,000 labor men's votes were recorded against the amendment.

FREIGHT HANDLERS WIN.

The Boston & Albany freight handlers employed on the Beacon Park station have secured the $2 a day wage rate, recently granted by the other Boston roads. The railroad has signed the new work over, by contract, to a big stevedoring firm, which has given the freight handlers the $2 rate

CAR MEN GET INCREASE.

A wage increase ranging from 2½ to 7½ per cent. has been granted the car men of the N. Y., N. H. & H. system. The Bay State and Star of the East Ledges of this city ratified the new scale yesterday.

GRIEVANCE IS ADJUSTED.

The grievance on a local wharf which caused the call for yesterday's special meeting of Coal Hoisting Engineers' Union No. 74 has been amicably adjusted, the members, after the report of settlement was received, decided to hold a regular session and quit next Sunday's meeting.

THE OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Marie McDonald, Bird, Lawrence	217,112
Bessie Chadwick, Indian Neck, East Wareham	215,807
Edith Farrington, Ames, Lowell	209,978
Elizabeth T. McCarthy, Wood St., Worcester	209,181
Bessie B. Cobb, Lincoln, Brockton	124,280
Helen A. Kennedy, Hampshire, Lawrence	109,184
Annie G. Holman, Sprague, Brockton	82,633
Julia M. Dolan, Beverly, Beverly	70,114
Julia Coldham, Beverly High, Beverly	70,114
Grace Hammond, West Quincy	50,252

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

GRAND TOUR.

Grace J. Allen, Wadley, Bristol, R. I.	972,858
Ruth L. Hall, Academy, Providence, R. I.	818,253

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Mabelle M. McKeon, Oliver, Bristol, R. I.	602,745
Catherine Hallwell, America, Providence, R. I.	324,354

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Mary E. Smith, Regent, Providence, R. I.	529,483
Gertrude C. Berman, Hope St., Wenonah, R. I.	268,352

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Madeline G. Case, High, Woonsocket, R. I.	383,461
Helen F. Martin, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	327,462
Annie F. Adams, Killingly, Providence, R. I.	288,360
Mary C. Sewell, Hadley, Attleboro, R. I.	200,440
Margaret Hern, Cypress, Bristol, R. I.	184,324
Rosie B. Allan, Garfield, Central Falls, R. I.	176,474
Grace E. Milligan, W. S. Grammar, Central Falls, R. I.	134,463
Gertrude L. Hall, Israel Putnam, Putnam, Conn.	130,234
Ella G. Lindly, South Woodman, Putnam, Conn.	125,455
Jessie E. Mitchell, Prince, Wallingford, Conn.	120,911
Mary E. McNeil, Pinemian, Johnston, R. I.	83,202
Jennie Andres, Fairfield, Bridgeport, Conn.	80,750

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.

GRAND TOUR.

Katherine L. Monahan, Cole, Berlin, N. H.	1,545,317

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Isabel Katzen, Sanford, Sanford, Me.	424,472

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Beatrice May, Dubois, St. Johnsbury, Vt.	328,120
Nellie M. Welch, High, Bangor, Me.	304,751

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Mabel Gilman, Broad Turn, South Portland, Me.	208,239
Bessie Jane Bartlett, Bakersville, Manchester, N. H.	194,345
Mary G. Connolly, North, Portland, Me.	124,110
Nellie B. Ridley, Stanley, Portland, Me.	110,295

DEATH NOTICES.

AHERN—At Nagasaki, Japan, May 2, Lieutenant Edward R. Ahern, son of Charles E. and Mary E. Ahern, in his 28th year.

Funeral services will be held at 16 Ruthven st., Roxbury, Tuesday, June 5, interment at Forest Hills cemetery.

BAILEY—In Allston, June 2, Thomas B. Bailey, 74 yrs.

Funeral services at late late residence, 62 Linden st., Allston, on Monday, June 4, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BOYLE—In this city, June 2, Jane, beloved wife of Patrick Boyle, and mother of Mrs. Joseph Hall.

Funeral from her late residence, 117 Childs st., Jamaica Plain, Tuesday morning.

CARNEY—In Salem, June 2, John, wife of William Carney and son of Patrick and Mary Carney, aged 30 yrs.

Funeral from St. Mary's Church, Malden, Tuesday morning, June 5, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

CONNELLY—In this city, June 2, Mary, wife of Thomas Connelly, and mother of Mrs. Mary Ann Connelly, Mrs. Frank Hall and Mrs. Joseph Cochran.

Funeral from her late home, 230 Bridge st., Salem, Mass., with requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 10 o'clock a. m. Train leaves Boston & Maine station at 8.30 a. m.

DOOLEY—In this city, June 1, Henry L. Dooley.

Funeral from his late residence, 30 Mount Ida st., Dorchester, Tuesday, June 5, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Cedar st., Roxbury, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

DOYLE—In Dorchester, June 2, Mary E., daughter of Thomas and Mary Doyle.

Funeral from her late residence, 4 Milford st., Dorchester, Tuesday morning, June 5, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Cedar st., Roxbury, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GREEN—In Roxbury, June 2, Ellen, beloved wife of Thomas Green, aged 70 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 4 Wilfred st., off Fellsway, on Tuesday, June 5, at 8.15 a. m., thence to St. Philip's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

HEANEY—In Cambridge, June 2, John Heaney, aged 70 yrs., 6 mos. Funeral from his late residence, 30 Harvard st., Cambridge, on Monday, June 4, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's of the Assumption at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Bridgeport and Waterbury, Ct., papers please copy.

MAGUIRE—In Charlestown, June 2, Thomas, infant son of Michael and Catherine Maguire, aged 1 day.

Funeral from his late residence, 6 Green st., Charlestown, Monday, June 4, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Lowell papers please copy.

McLEOD—In Somerville, June 2, Mary E., Mary Ellen, wife of Crowley, beloved wife of Daniel J. McLeod, 26 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 21 Walnut st., Tuesday, June 5, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MUNDY—On this city, June 2, John T., beloved husband of Catherine Mundy, aged 60 yrs.

Funeral from his residence, 103 Chelsea st., Tuesday, June 5, at 8.30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

PEARSON—In South Boston, May 31, William J. Pearson, aged 57 yrs., 6 mos., 21 days.

Funeral from his late residence, 180 E st., South Boston, on Monday, June 4, at 8.30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Assumption at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Bridgeport and Waterbury, Ct., papers please copy.

ROBINSON—In Medford, June 2, Algernon W. Robinson, 23 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 9 Cross st., Medford, Tuesday, June 5, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WARD—In Medford, June 2, George W. Ward, aged 72 yrs. Late member of Mystic Council No. 72, M. C. of C.

Funeral from his late residence, 73 Green st., Tuesday, June 5, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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FREDERIC J. CROSBY
Funeral Undertaker
and Embalmer,
10 and 12 Warren St., Jnac. Wash. St
Private Funeral Rooms. Chapel Shoe Room, etc., and Auto Service Appointed. Competent men always in attendance.

FLOWERS
FRESH AND FRAGRANT
New and Artistic Arrangements for All Occasions
L. NEWMAN & SONS CORP., 51 TREMONT ST.

TO HONOR NOTED BERLIN DOCTOR

One of the most interesting social festivities of the annual meeting of the American Medical Association here this week will be a breakfast given at the Hotel Bellevue on Thursday at 12.30 p. m. by Dr. Charles G. Cumston, the well known Boston surgical expert, in honor of Professor Max Joseph, the famous Berlin specialist.

Many of the most distinguished of the physicians and doctors have been invited by Dr. Cumston to meet Professor Joseph, and among the guests will be Dr. Lewis L. Mills, Mayor; President of the American Medical Association; Dr. Robert T. Morris of New York, Dr. Frank P. Foster, editor of the New York Medical Journal; Dr. Wilfred Lucas Cumpleston, of Harvard Medical School and Dr. Albert Vander Veer of Albany.

SUMMER RESORTS.

BOULEVARD LAMPS

Less ornamental and stylish for Private Grounds and Parks.

ANGLE LAMPS

Are the only reliable lamps burning oil. Absolutely no headache with them. Send for booklet to the Summer Home and Cottage.

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT CO., 71 and 73 Pearl st.

REVERE—Furnished rooms, $2.50 and $3 a week, in a private home within five minutes to beach and one minute of the celebrated, and magnificent Revere Beach boulevard. 1 Highland st., off Shirley av., Shirley Park, Revere.

A COTTAGE to let at Pleasant Point, South Weymouth, Mass., close to the Naval Station, for occupation in June 15, 1906; prices to suit the season. Apply to J. H. DOHERTY, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

WINTHROP—To let for the season on Ware Way av., Winthrop Beach, one minute from Shirley and Winthrop Beach electric cars, cottage house, $270 to Oct. 15. Keys or E. J. WOOD, Ware Way av.

TO LET—Atlantic House, York Beach, Me., on ocean front; 50 rooms; 2 baths; steam heat; owner, Dr. HILBERT PUTNAM, York, Me.

TO LET—Furnished cottage, 9 rooms, water front, Scituate Harbor. Apply to owner, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

FURNISHED suite to let for Summer. 256 Campbell av., Revere Beach.

WINTER RESORTS.

CALIFORNIA

Where you can enjoy Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Golfing, Riding, Driving, Shooting, Tennis, and all outdoor sports Every Day in the Year.

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SUNSET EXPRESS

Operates daily from NEW ORLEANS to SAN FRANCISCO

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LOUISIANA	TEXAS	NEW MEXICO.
ARIZONA.	CALIFORNIA.	

Inquire 170 Washington st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—In Allston, two-family corner house. It is our residential section, on Brooklyn border; three blocks from steam and electric cars; cash value is $7,600; owner wishes to dispose of at once and will sell for $7,000. Apply to owner, 1 Beacon st., room 2, Boston.

FREE FOR THE ASKING—All about Seattle and our offer by which $100 may bring you an income for life; no lots. Simply send your name on receipt of this ad. SEATTLE BOOSTER CO., Seattle, Wash.

IF A 10-ROOM HOUSE having all conveniences, not flooded, gasoline heated, in the Newtons could be bought for $6,500 at your terms, would you buy it? If so, address Newtonian.

THE PINES AND ELMS, Nashua, N. H., Round rd. I will sell beautiful old homestead with 2 acres of land, or will rent or exchange for Boston. Write me, 212 Main st., for particulars

TO SETTLE ESTATE—Bargain 9-room house near Forest Hills, modern conveniences, easy terms. M. J. JORDAN, Atty., 42 Court st., Boston.

200 WINTHROP LOTS, new map, cheap, $200 to $500 each; easy terms. W. E. PORTER, 43 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A BAKE
AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

Paying excellently; I must retire from the office of treasurer, on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; good opening for a lady in retail; business being established, paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers. P. 211, Boston American.

IF YOU WANT a horse and light express wagon can have a healthful, profitable and pleasant occupation; must get bond; large route; owners telegraph each; etc. R 200, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Fine cigar and tobacco store, with living rooms above; long lease; good business; will bear investigating. Good reason for going to Europe. Store at 12 Broadway, Chelsea.

HOTEL BARGET—Having to sell our car very cheap, with fine oven and fixtures; is on the best location in Boston; in bargain if taken at once. S 206, Boston American.

WE WILL LOAN $2,000 for five years at 5 per cent interest; security is good. Portoffice box 1,736, Tampa, Fla.

LUNCH CAFE, clearing $40 per week; price $300; must take part down. 1044 Washington st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE cheap, Pingpong Photo Studio, doing good business. 416 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

EASY TERMS.

DIAMONDS watches, jewelry, $1 down, $1 weekly; cash discount; send for free list. THE LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st.

LOST, gold set Collarette, engraved "Ethel," prize. RUSSELL, 131 Tremont st., room 66.

$1.95—NEW 15-jewel nickel watches in 20-year gold filled case, fully guaranteed; graduation watches for $3.95. J. A. R. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE—Horse, new depot wagon and harness; the finest team in Massachusetts; the horse is 16 hands black and handsome; will road to carry a lady or gentleman; will ride single or double; is sound, kind and fearless; fine depot wagon and harness; will be sold at a bargain; owner is under orders to resign for selling that party is going abroad; will be sold at a bargain; must be sold at once; $1,250. Write for particulars to Box FF, Attleboro, Mass.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

ADVICE FREE on all legal matters, particularly bankrupter and divorce; by attorney of standing; call or write, ATTORNEY, 31 Beacon st., room 81.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 42 Tremont st., room 815.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels repaired, carriage parts, carriages repainted, parasols, umbrellas. Write for prices or call. Est. 1870. W. J. REILLY & CO., 96 Portland st.

WANTED.

OLD FEATHER BEDS WANTED. Highest cash price paid, we pay for 20-lbs. feathers. NEW ENGLAND FEA. COMPANY, Chelsea.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOXES and wild rabbits wanted; give price. C. O. D. or cabled to ship. C. D. HOWLAND, Plymouth, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices in Bromfield st.

SEWING MACHINES.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 55 Warren st., Rox., next Hunt's lunch room.

PENSIONS.

VOUCHERS EXECUTED—Open 2 p. m. June 4, G. A. R. building, 131 Tremont st. PFOST.

THE BALLROOM.

FROY, BLYE, 446 Tremont st., 12 courses 14 private, 8 classes; $2 per all evenings, 7 to 8.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

WANTED—5x7 reflex camera, new or second-hand, will pay cash. P. 180, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on pianos, furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 161 Tremont st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

Kranich & Bach	$97.50
Briggs' Upright	90.00
Chickering Upright	90.00
Ivers & Pond	110.00
Merrill Upright	110.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	107.50
Chickering Upright	85.00
Rogers' Upright	43.75
Steinway Piano	85.00
Vose Upright	93.00
Gilbert Upright	42.75
Chickering Upright	72.25
Vose Upright	93.00
Haller & Davis	82.00

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

The lot of pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, 1,000 pianos on hand, accounts closely every standard piano on hand, Steinway & Sons, Chickering, Vose, Knabe, Merrill, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 3 pedals and 88 notes, fully guaranteed for 10 years; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury are small, rents low, no agents, no commissions, everybody make to select from, $10 to $20 less than elsewhere, $5 down, $1 per week, 2 per cent discount for cash, store open evenings, first-class piano makers employed, pianos called for and delivered free, tuning free for 1 year, second-hand pianos taken in exchange, pianos sold on installments, don't pay cash for pianos, don't pay rent, don't pay commissions, don't buy elsewhere, don't buy without seeing us, don't buy for your friends, don't buy for investments, don't buy agents' discarded pianos, don't buy high salesmen's pianos, don't buy pianos on commission, don't buy pianos on easy payments, don't buy pianos on account, don't buy pianos on approval, don't buy pianos on trial, don't buy pianos on exchange, don't buy pianos on storage, don't buy pianos on rent, don't buy pianos on sale

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** MONDAY, JUNE 4

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 4, 1906.

The Latest Public Franchise Grab—and the Worst

The Scheme to Steal Millions from State and Cities, and Give the Money to a Traction Trust, Is on the Very Eve of Passage

Massachusetts has witnessed a number of outrageous franchise steals. Some of them she has witnessed without much excitement, being not entirely unused to seeing her lawmakers present her property to public service corporations. Others she has protested against, sometimes successfully, most often, unfortunately, unsuccessfully. The Bay State Gas steal of 1896 was a monumental piece of grand larceny. The Boston subway bill would have equalled it if Governor Crane had not made void the act of the legislative grafters by his veto. To-day the Commonwealth is on the eve of the passage of an act that has more bad features than either of these notorious schemes.

A legislative committee has recommended its passage. Legislators are committed to it. Every servant of the corporations is being whipped into line. Among the men favoring the scheme are some generally conceived to be honest. Whether the conception is incorrect, or they have been deluded by specious arguments, cannot be said. It remains a fact that they favor the Cambridge subway bill—and that the Cambridge subway bill IS A BAREFACED STEAL OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

It is a steal in more ways than one. It steals from the city of Cambridge a perpetual, irrevocable franchise for a subway, under terms that lose to that city the sum of $3,600,000.

It steals from the city of Boston rights for an elevated structure in several North End streets, against which are opposed more than 20,000 citizens.

It steals from the State of Massachusetts an elevated location on the new Charles River dam, in place of the surface location the railroad now has.

Yet if it took only these things it would not be especially bad—for the Massachusetts Legislature. But by its cleverly worded phrases, many of them written into the act, after it had been once drafted and printed, by an able attorney for the Traction Trust, it secures a number of things that even the legislators did not intend to give away at first.

The act, by its wording, is a contract between the State and the Boston Elevated Company, and expressly provides that it cannot be repealed.

Not only does it grant perpetual and irrevocable locations, but it takes away from the people of the State all right ever to take over the property by eminent domain.

Worst of all, by allowing a privately owned elevated structure to connect the present Boston lines and the Cambridge subway, instead of the publicly owned subway that would be consonant with Boston's adopted policy, the proposed act effectually sews up entrance to Boston on the North for all time against any competition for the Boston Elevated.

About the only worse steal that you could imagine would be for the legislators to break open the treasury of the Commonwealth and give the cash to the Traction Trust. And this would be worse only because then the Elevated would not have to even take the trouble to build additional lines of road to get the money.

It is the general opinion at the State House that the Boston Elevated Company will secure the passage of the grab without especial difficulty. This will be consistent with the record of the present Massachusetts Legislature.

It will not go through, however, without a strong protest. The Cambridge Public Franchise League is fighting it, assisted by the people of Boston who realize the meaning of the act.

There is no particular reason for believing that the tame legislators of the "interests" on Beacon Hill will prove any more amenable to public sentiment on this question than they have on so many others this session. A Legislature that could supinely consent to such a whitewashing, immunity-giving, farcical investigation as is now going on at the State House is pretty well bought and paid for. It is likely to consent to about anything.

It is evident that the corporation grafters have come to the conclusion that things are changing in this country, that the day when legislators may freely present them with public money and franchises is about at an end, and that now, when the Legislature is pleasantly pliable, is a good time to make one final and all-embracing grab, lest another giving of spoils might not occur.

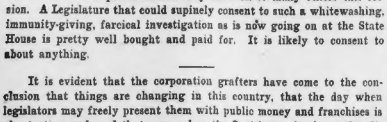
The Gas Trust seemed to think this when it got the Legislature to pass the Sliding Scale Gas Bill, taking away from the people all right of petition for at least ten years.

The railroads seem to think this, and are straining every nerve to secure the passage of the Merger Bill—which will probably be done for them in the closing rush hours of the session.

The Boston Elevated Company seems to think this when it calls upon its servants in Senate and House to secure the passage of this Cambridge subway steal.

It is a great year for the Graft Brigade.

Little Editorials from the People



QUOTES FROM A BOOK

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Reading Sir Gilbert Parker's book, "The Right of Way," I came across this passage, which is the concluding part of an address to the jury in defending Joseph Nadeau for murder:

"It is not a life that is at stake, it is not revenge for a life snatched from a busy world in brutal hand that we are called to heed to-day, but the awful responsibility of that thing we call the State, which, having the power of life or death without bar, or hindrance, should prove to the last inch of necessity its right to take a human life."

Although taken from a book of fiction does not this bear somewhat on the case of Charles L. Tucker?

H. H. T.

Mattapan.

NONE INNOCENT SHOULD SUFFER

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It is better that fifty guilty men should escape than that one innocent person should suffer punishment for a crime which he did not commit.

How much more than should a person be allowed the chance to live to prove his innocence, if he is innocent, when, as in the case of Tucker, if his sentence is commuted he will not thereby escape punishment if he is guilty.

Beware electrocution.

MUST BE A DOUBT

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

No death, no fate is so horrible as to die at the hands of the State—innocent. So many citizens of unquestionable judgment think there is a doubt of Tucker's guilt, that there must be a doubt, therefore it is not certain that he is guilty, and the State is in danger of putting the wrong man to death. I believe Tucker to be innocent.

E. H.

North Reading, Mass.

IS IT CONSTITUTIONAL?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The right of petition is recognized in the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and no national law can be made respecting this right of the people.

By implication this right is supposed to be recognized by each State Government and has been exercised in Massachusetts from time immemorial.

The Sliding Scale law infringes on this right. Is the Sliding Scale constitutional?

Dorchester. J. J. STEARNS.

WHAT THE PACKERS PACK IN PACKINGTOWN

BY T. E. POWERS

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THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $11.50 PER

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner

SAY HALL-ROOM, I'M GOING TO THE COUNTRY FOR A COUPLE OF MONTHS. YOU'RE FOND OF DOGS. DON'T YOU WANT TO KEEP THEM FOR ME?
THEY'RE VERY INTELLIGENT LOOKING.
SURE! WE'D BE GLAD TO. DOGS ARE SUCH COMPANIONS.
1
PERCY, AREN'T THOSE THE SPONDOOLIX GIRLS?
SOUNDS LIKE THEIR VOICES. LET'S TAKE THE DOGS DOWN AND SHOW THEM. I THINK THE LANDLADY IS OUT SHOPPING. SHE'D HAVE A FIT IF SHE KNEW WE HAD A COUPLE OF DOGS IN THE HOUSE. WE'LL GO DOWN FIRST AND MAKE SURE.
2
S'S'T! HERE COMES THE LANDLADY. GIRLS DON'T LET ON. SHE WON'T STAND FOR DOGS IN THE HOUSE.
HELLO GIRLS. I THOUGHT WE RECOGNIZED YOUR VOICES. SAY, DO YOU WANT TO SEE OUR DOGS. JUST BOUGHT A PAIR OF THEM TO-DAY FROM REGGIE ASTORBILT'S KENNELS AT NEWPORT. THEY'RE AWFULLY CLEVER.
3
GOOD AFTERNOON GIRLS. YES, I'VE BEEN SHOPPING. BUYING SEEDS FOR MY GARDEN. YOU'VE NEVER SEEN MY GARDEN, HAVE YOU? THE GRASS IS COMING UP JUST LOVELY, AND I PLANTED THE ROSE BUSH YOUR MOTHER GAVE ME. THIS MORNING. IT'S SO REFRESHING TO HAVE YOUR OWN GARDEN. YOU KNOW
COME OUT AND I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU.
SO YOU OUGHT TO SEE HER PANSIES. SOME YOUN BUNCH SORE NIGHT.
4
ARE THESE THE DOGS, PERCY? YOU WERE GOING TO SHOW US PERCY? AREN'T THEY MISCHIEVOUS?
IT WAS ALL YOUR FAULT. YOU LEFT OUR ROOM DOOR OPEN.
MERCIFUL HEAVENS! MY ROSE BUSH! MY POOR TULIPS! MY!!! MR HALL ROOM! ARE THESE YOUR DOGS? THEY BELONG TO MR. COLDHASH YOU SAY. WELL, BETWEEN THE THREE OF YOU, THIS DAMAGE MUST BE PAID FOR.
5
6

YOU CAN'T BLAME THE LANDLADY FOR OBJECTING TO THE DOGS

THE EIGHT-HOUR BILL REPORTED

Good News—And a Good Lesson in the News

By quick work and quick wit a number of members of Congress have succeeded in forcing upon the Republicans the reporting of the Eight-Hour bill out of committee. We quote from the New York Sun's Washington dispatch:

REPORT EIGHT-HOUR BILL.

Democrats in House Committee Catch Republican Members Napping.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Democrats of the House Committee on Labor caught their Republican colleagues napping this morning and forced a favorable report on the eight-hour bill. The action was the result of a trap which the Democrats cleverly set for their opponents.

This morning, when the hearings were resumed, there were six members present, three Republicans and three Democrats.

Suddenly Representative Hearst appeared upon the scene, making a quorum of the committee present. Immediately Mr. Hunt of Missouri moved that the hearings be suspended at once.

There was a scurrying for more Republican members, but none could be found, and Mr. Hunt pressed consideration of his motion. When it was put the four Democrats voted for it and were able to carry it through.

Previous to the action which resulted in getting the Eight-Hour bill out of the committee upon the floor of the House, in spite of Republican opposition—which means TRUST opposition—a certain Mr. Payson had been industriously trying to talk the bill to death, as has been done over and over for many years past. The effort failed, thanks to the objections urged by the editor of this newspaper, who is a member of the committee, and thanks to the prompt action of the Democratic members forcing the issue successfully.

As things now stand, the House of Representatives will be compelled to go on record FOR or AGAINST this Eight-Hour bill.

As every legitimate interest in the country wants the bill passed, it is not likely—in view of recent revelations as to the influence of corporations upon legislation—that there will be found enough corporation legislators with the hardihood to vote against the bill.

While congratulating workingmen upon the probable passage of the measure so long deferred, we take occasion to point out to them the importance OF HAVING IN CONGRESS men actually interested in their welfare.

It happens that in this case, thanks to a well-planned arrangement, the Republicans were caught asleep and were unable to smother the bill in committee, as usual. This cannot be relied upon always, and the few real friends of workingmen that sit in Congress are entitled to the co-operation and support which would be theirs IF WORKINGMEN WERE DIRECTLY REPRESENTED IN CONGRESS, AS THEY SHOULD BE.

There ought to be in the Congress of the United States dozens of members representing the many millions of workers. The workingman should speak for himself on the floor of the House—the equal of any there—instead of going, hat in hand, to beg as a favor for that which is his right.

It is discouraging to reflect that when this Eight-Hour bill comes up for discussion, of all the millions of intelligent and able mechanics and other workers in this country, not one will be found sitting in Congress to support a law so important to them all.

Workingmen, organize politically. BELIEVE IN YOURSELVES. Vote for one another, send workers to represent you in the body where they make the laws THAT CONTROL YOU.

More Little Editorials from the People

STANDING BETWEEN SEATS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I rode out to one of the parks Memorial Day on a crowded open trolley car, and for the first time in Boston saw people permitted to stand between the seats. It is an old story in New York, but the practice is new in Boston, and I hope the fashion has not come to stay. It cannot be pleasant to those who are thus standing, and it certainly deprives those who are sitting of all pleasure in the ride. It makes the latter physically very uncomfortable, and moreover completely shuts out any view of the country through which the car is passing. The railroads may be able by permitting this to carry more passengers on a car, but they will carry fewer passengers during the Summer, for people will not submit themselves to such discomfort who do not have to. When one is going to one's daily work one has to submit to anything and everything, but no one is looking for an uncomfortable road to pleasure, and a large proportion of Summer trolley tripping is for enjoyment. As for myself and two others with me, we returned from yesterday's jaunt by steam cars.

MRS. E. M. CUYLER.

Boston.